

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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## Pollution claim against skiway was a mistake

By MICHAEL DANIELS

A Massachusetts based environmental group has retracted its claim that Sunday River Ski Resort is "an important point source of pollution" for the Androscoggin River.

The pollution charge, it now appears, was based on semantic confusion by researchers for the environmental group, The Atlantic Center for the Environment.

The Atlantic Center issued a statement this week acknowledging that: "Sunday River's treated and clean effluent has no measured effect on the river."

Officials of the Center, Sunday River, and two local groups which sponsored the report agreed this week that the matter was closed, and they expressed the hope that all the parties involved would work together even more closely to improve the river environment.

Sunday River owner Les Otten said: "I would like to thank the Atlantic Center for their expedient and attentive effort to addressing what now can be seen to be just an unfortunate happenstance. Sunday River Ski Resort looks forward to working with the Atlantic Center in any future plans to continue upgrading the Androscoggin."

Steve Wight, president of Friends of the Androscoggin, which co-sponsored the report, said: "I believe positive benefit will come from this. I expect to see both organizations working together with the community for the benefit of the river."

The claim that Sunday River was See **SUNDAY RIVER**, page 3



1929 GOULD BASEBALL TEAM—Rear row: Coach Ordell Anderson, Addison Saunders, Robert Littlehale, Emil Johnson, Ardell Hinkley and Manager Howard Douglass. Front row: James Alger, Jay Willard, Wilson Bartlett, James Chesebro, Alan Chesbro, Carelton Holmes and Charles Burnham. The family of Jay Willard donated a new pitching machine to the academy's newly reactivated baseball program.

## Sidewalk ridges turn Main St. blocks into stumbling blocks

By WENDY HANSCOM

Shiny black with red fluorescent stripes—it sounds like the hottest thing in trendy ski colors, but it's not a set of new skis, it's Bethel's new sidewalk, and some residents are finding them equally hard to stand on.

The sidewalk's black sheen has been interrupted by the red stripes in order to warn pedestrians about the potential walking hazards of small ridges in the sidewalk.

Town Manager Madeline Henley said that the bumps are here to stay, at least for the winter months. "They are regrettably going to be here all winter," she said. "I agree they are awful."

Pavers left the ridges so that after this winter's and spring's freeze/thaw cycle another coat of pavement can be put on driveways that abut the sidewalk.

"The edges are needed, because the driveways will get a second coat of pavement, along with the streets themselves, in the spring," Henley said. "The pavers need something to line up with. We had somebody paint them so at least they'll be seen. A lot

of the possible danger is that you're expecting a smooth surface under your feet, then there's a depression or a lift. We're working on it, but it does appear that there may be no solution" until spring.

Jim Lowe of Bethel said he recently had a jarring experience with the sidewalk bumps.

"I was walking and not aware of the one-and-a-half to two inch step-up, and I fell flat on my face," he said. "I happened to catch my toe on the edge, I was totally unprepared for it. With the number of older people walking around, I would think it would be kind of dangerous to them. I now know about them so I watch for them but personally I don't think it's a very safe thing for people with walkers and canes."

Sidewalk conditions matter a great deal to Bethel Inn pianist, Jim Stoner. Blind since he was very young, Stoner bristly traverses Bethel streets by counting his steps and using a cane. "I find the ridges are bothersome, but much better than the gravel and dirt,"

See **SIDEWALKS**, page 2

## Gun shot off in hunter-safety class at Telstar

Sound firearm safety procedures may have prevented a tragedy Thursday evening, when a large caliber revolver accidentally discharged during the final class of a Maine Hunter Safety Program being held in the Telstar High School Lecture Hall.

The incident occurred while veteran firearms-safety instructor Dr. Lenny Shaw was demonstrating the proper method for loading, firing and unloading a single-action handgun.

For ammunition, Shaw was using a box of dummy cartridges he prepared himself six years ago and has since used in numerous such courses.

But when he pointed the gun at a nearby wall and pulled the trigger, the "dummy" round went off, blasting a half-dollar size chip of paint from the concrete classroom wall.

Had the gun not been pointed away from the 38 students in the class, "it's very scary to think what could have

See **SAFETY CLASS**, page 3

APPLE HOST—A group of Gorham, N.H. elementary students visited Frank Gibson's apple orchard last week. Gibson escorted the group through the orchard and told the students about the different kinds of apples, how they grow and the care of the trees. The students picked themselves a bag of the crunchy fall treats before returning home.

## Alumni and baseball coming back to Gould

Gould Academy's Alumni Weekend '91 will see hundreds of alumni return to campus to renew old friendships, enjoy the spectacular fall palette of colors and to witness the resurgence of America's favorite pastime on the upper playing field. On Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28, the dedication of Lombard Baseball Diamond will be the focus of the day's events.

Last year, Gould decided to bring back its long heritage of baseball, dormant since the last team to play the sport left the diamond in the spring of 1978.

Baseball's return was made possible by gifts from the Academy's alumni and Trustees. David F. Lombard, class of 1961, manager of the team for three years under Coach George Bowhay, made the gift of the entire baseball diamond during the year he is celebrating his 30th reunion. Lombard's generous gift has enabled the school to construct an entirely new infield, complete with backstop and repaired drainage system on the upper playing field.

David Lombard says he was persuaded to make the gift based on his love for the sport, but particularly because of his admiration of long time coach and teacher George Bowhay, who took many a Gould team to a State Championship to return with the trophy. Lombard also said that he hoped his gift would motivate other alumni to follow suit with gifts to complete the outfitting of the team with uniforms and equipment.

His expectations were right on the mark. Gould player and coach Francis "Hi" Berry '44, agreed to chair an effort to raise the remaining \$8,000 to cover the purchase of uniforms, a pitching machine and all the equipment necessary to field the team in the spring of 1992. To date, over 75 percent of the goal has been raised, mostly from alumni who played the sport, many of them from Bethel.

A special gift from the family of Jay Willard '29, long-time resident of Bethel and former third baseman for the 1929 Gould team, will make bat-

ting practice for the new team much better than previous years. Jay's seven children, all of who graduated from Gould, and their families have made a gift of a new pitching machine in Jay's honor. Coach Charlie Newell '82 hopes there will be an opportunity for Jay Willard to cause the machine to make its first pitch on Alumni Day—no word yet as to who will be hovering over the plate with a bat!

The return of the sport has attracted the interest of others in the state, namely Coach of the University of Maine's NCAA Division I baseball team, John Winkin. Headmaster Bill Clough played for Winkin and asked him to be on hand for the dedication and to make a few remarks appropriate to the occasion—to which Winkin readily agreed.

Also in attendance will be Bill Bryan, a well known baseball figure in the state of Maine and a scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Clough says the success of the project results from the continued growth of alumni support for the school and its programs; the credibility and spirit Coach Charlie Newell will bring to the team; and the groundswell of support coming from Bethel alumni who played the sport while at Gould.

There will be other events worth taking in over the course of Alumni Weekend which officially starts Friday evening with receptions and class gathering around town. On Saturday morning, registration will begin in Bingham Gymnasium at 8 a.m. with a complimentary continental breakfast. The annual meeting of Gould Alumni follows in Bingham Auditorium at 10:30 during which new Alumni Board members will be elected and recognized, as well as the presentation of the Alumnus of the Year and Faculty Member of the Year Awards.

A full calendar of events is printed on page 9 of this week's Citizen. Alumni requiring further details are asked to call the Alumni Office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., at 824-3586.

## Woodstock residents say restaurant bands too loud

Neighbors of the Boiler Room Restaurant complained to Woodstock selectmen last week that the restaurant's addition of live music is generating an unreasonable amount of noise. In response, the Boiler Room owners say they are taking a number of measures to reduce the noise level and intrusion on the restaurant's neighbors.

Jean Blanchard, who spoke on behalf of the complainants, said that since the restaurant began offering live music four nights a week, she and her neighbors have had trouble sleeping. Blanchard, who lives next door to the restaurant, said a recent private hearing.

Three Woodstock residents com-

See **BOILER ROOM**, page 2

## Bethel awarded new FAA airport grant

The Federal Aviation Administration has awarded Bethel with its fourth airport development grant.

The grant comes after several years of negotiation between town officials and the FAA over proposed avigational easements or purchases at the Col. Dyke Airport.

Bethel voters first approved the application for FAA airport development grants at a town meeting in 1983.

Selectmen met Friday morning to sign the latest grant agreement. The town will receive \$190,292 to purchase

See **FAA GRANT**, page 3

### ATTENTION ADVERTISERS:

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Mondays • 2 pm

Display Advertising: Mondays • Noon

### OPEN HOUSE FOR Bradley Harrington's 30th birthday

(Surprise, hopefully!) Sunday, Sept. 29th 2-5 p.m. at his home Sunday River (Gifts not expected)

Any questions? Call Julie: 824-2419



### AUTUMN Clothing & Sporting Goods Sale

Saturday, Sept. 28th, 9am-5pm  
SAD 44 Bus Garage

Sale features hundreds of pairs of STUDENT size jeans (most waist sizes 26-32); fall jackets and winter coats; fishing rods; hunting and fishing accessories and more!

All jeans will be \$2! Stock up for school. Jackets will be \$10 and \$15. Everything priced to go.

Sponsored by Bethel Rotary Club

### HARVEST CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Sat., Sept 28, 10-2

West Parish Congregational Church

Fall decorations, sweaters, crafts, and harvest baked goods.



# Opinions

## A Convincing Lesson

The accidental firing of a hunter safety course last week at Telstar High School was a profound embarrassment for the instructor, but ironically it might be the best possible demonstration of the need for these excellent courses, and for heeding the simple lesson they teach.

That the accident occurred in a clean, well-lighted room, while the gun was being handled by a conscientious, experienced instructor, only serves to drive home the basic assumption underlying the course—that accidents can and do happen, even in the most unlikely situations. Even "unloaded" guns go off, too often with tragic results.

Fortunately the instructor last week, Dr. Lenny Shaw, was role-modeling the same safety precautions he was extolling, including the most basic tenet of firearm safety—he kept the gun pointed well away from people.

Because he took this basic precaution, no serious damage was done, but instead a lasting lesson can be learned from the incident—never, ever take guns for granted.

That lesson is so obvious that it constantly risks being taken for granted. And it certainly bears repeating as we approach hunting season, when the woods will once again be filled with people and guns, and when the tedium of the hunt or the thrill of the chase can result in deadly inattention to safety.

"Be sure of your target, and always keep your muzzle pointed in a safe direction," Dr. Shaw advises.

Trust him. He knows what he's talking about.

—MRD

## Letters to the editor

### BETHEL PLANNING BOARD WILL DISCUSS SITE PLAN REVIEW TONIGHT—BE THERE

To the Editor:

As the saga of the town office renovations continues, I think there is something happening here that citizens of Bethel should take note of. It seems odd that the very body which helped create and is ultimately charged with enforcing the Site Plan Review is now trying very hard to avoid having to comply with it. If it is a law the rest of us are forced to live with, then the town office should be leading by example.

We, as citizens of this town, should be very concerned about what laws we impose upon ourselves and allow to be imposed upon us when the body charged with enforcing them feels these laws are too burdensome to comply with.

I hope this situation demonstrates the need for serious and far reaching reforms to the Site Plan Review. I believe the issue is once again before the planning board tonight (Wednesday, Sept. 25).

Although this is short notice, I hope other concerned citizens will attend this meeting and other meetings and voice their concerns about the Site Plan Review.

Richard Whitney  
Bethel

### VOTE 'YES' ON QUESTION ONE

To the Editor:

Are you against having a democratic decision-making process in highway construction? Would you prefer decisions on major construction to continue to be made by a tiny group of commissioners?

A no vote on Question 1 means you are going to "leave the issues to the big boys" on the Turnpike Authority. They

are the ones that want to spend \$100 million of your tax money to alleviate a traffic problem, that by their admission, exists only 17 hours each year.

A yes vote on Question 1 means you want the citizens of the state of Maine to have a voice in the decision-making process, and you want the state to look at alternatives to merely putting more pavement down, and to consider better places to make an investment, such as in public transportation and improved local roads.

A yes vote on Question 1 does more than just avoid spending a large sum of money on an unnecessary project.

It gives the people of Maine a say on a critical issue that affects their lives. Lastly, the letter to the editor criticizing Question 1 last week had several inaccuracies. It criticized the proponents of the referendum as being "funded by out of state folks who know nothing about what makes the Maine economy tick." In fact, Maine Audubon receives its funding entirely from within the state and receives no support from the National Audubon Society. The Natural Resources Council of Maine is likewise financially independent from the national organization. These are respected, middle of the road organizations with balanced approaches to economic/environmental issues.

Too, the insinuation that the Campaign for Sensible Transportation is not a grassroots effort is erroneous: 98 percent of their donations to date have come from Mainers, with an average donation amount of \$25. Compare that with the \$4,600 average donation of the Vote No on 1 Coalition, much of whose funding has come from owners of construction companies who would be likely to get contracts on the widening project.

Kirk Siegel  
Bethel

## Community Conference notes:

Bethel area residents are reminded that they have the opportunity to participate in a planning process for the future of the community.

In preparation for the Community Conference which will be held Nov. 15 at the Locke Mills Legion Hall, close to 30 focus groups will be meeting over the next month. A focus group is a small group of people who meet to discuss issues of common interest and to generate data which will inform the planners of the Community Conference.

The purpose of preceding the conference by focus group meetings is to take seriously the diversity of the area, as well as to identify common threads of concern and interest which groups share. Focus groups are not intended to generate action plans to meet specific needs; these will arise during and after the community

Conference.

Residents of the Bethel community are encouraged to participate in one or more focus groups, or the Community Conference, or both. If you wish to volunteer for a focus group, please refer to the Sept. 18 edition of The Citizen for the names and telephone numbers of group leaders. Call them soon, as groups will begin meeting within the next two weeks. If you are having trouble identifying a focus group or have general questions, call Nancy Davis at 824-2355. Please remember that no one is required to have been part of a focus group in order to attend the conference.

Next, Bethel Area Task Force meeting, Sunday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m., at the Bingham House.

Next meeting of the Conference Planning Committee, Monday, Sept. 30, 7:30 a.m., at the Bingham House.



TARRY TOE TRAPS on Bethel's newly repaved sidewalks have been tripping up some local strollers. The ridges, marked with a stripe of red paint, are here to stay until the spring, when the entrances to Main St. driveways will get a second coat of pavement—resulting in a level finished product.

## Sidewalks

Continued from page 1

he said.

Older citizens also like a smooth surface to tread. Prim's pharmacist Dave Preble sees several older customers a day and says they're concerned about the bumps. "I've heard a lot of people complain. The elderly themselves are saying they're concerned. I haven't heard of anyone falling yet, but there is a concern. It's better than the gravel, but in the winter time people have enough trouble already. I'd think they'd be a problem to plow and there'll always be ice around that ridge."

Senior citizen Doris Fraser of Bethel said, "I think the streets should be smooth." Nodding to her friend Celia Gorman she said, "We watch out for one another now."

Bethel road crew foreman Bob Pilgrim said that sidewalk plowing may produce a few knicks in the pavement. "The paving company would rather we chip it up a bit than taper it down now," he said. "If they taper it down first and then come back over it in the spring with a top coat in the driveways there'd still be a ridge or a rise. We'll just have to take it a lot easier on Main Street than we have in

the past."

Pilgrim said he is also asking all Main Street businesses and residents to leave the sidewalk plowing to the road crew, who will be trying to keep damage at a minimum.

Like the summer's construction activity, the bumps are just one more thing to adapt to—and try to make

the best of.

"It's too bad the bumps are in the sidewalk," Prim's Preble said. "but I guess there's nothing we can do about it—and now we've got those silly stripes all the way down Main Street. We'll have the most colorful sidewalks in the state I guess."

## Bancorp earnings down

Bethel Bancorp (BTHL-NASDAQ) reported today that it earned \$556,454, or \$.97 per share, for its fiscal year ended June 30, 1991. Earnings for the year were down approximately 41 percent as compared to year ended April 30, 1990.

The Bancorp attributed the decline to the addition of \$487,386 to the company's loan loss reserves, as well as a write down of the majority of the bank's common stock portfolio to market as of June 30, 1991. This write down totaled \$275,657. The equity portfolio now totals \$696,943, or .5 percent of total assets. Total loan loss reserves of the company were \$1,006,045 at June 30, 1991, representing 38 percent of total loans and 66.74 percent of non-performing loans. Total assets of the company were \$145,033,902 as of June 30, 1991.

Jim Delamater, president and CEO, said, "Given the weakness in the economy, management is pleased with these results as well as the continued

support of its customers and the fine effort and dedication of its employees." Delamater added, "the company's mission is to own well-run 'community banks' which retain the ability to make local decisions and to offer personalized customer service."

Bethel Bancorp is the parent company for Bethel Savings Bank F.S.B. and Brunswick Federal Savings, F.A. Bethel Savings Bank serves Western Maine with offices in Bethel, South Paris and Harrison, as well as private banking offices in Rumford and Portland. Brunswick Federal serves the Brunswick area from its Maine Street location in downtown Brunswick.

The company recently declared and paid its fourth quarter dividend of \$.08 per share. Total dividends paid per common share for the year totaled \$.32 per share. The company has paid a regular dividend to shareholders since its inception in August, 1987.

## Boiler Room

Continued from page 1

party at the Boiler Room did not break up until after 4 a.m.

Blanchard told selectmen that she is hesitant to have her grandchildren over to her house to visit because of the bad language guests use and fighting outside the building. An Oxford County Sheriff's deputy responded to her report of a fight at the restaurant two weeks ago, she said.

"It's not normally my nature to do this sort of thing, but as a resident and a taxpayer I feel like I have some rights, too," Blanchard said.

Boiler Room part-owner Rick Savage told the Citizen, Monday, that the restaurant has already made some changes.

"We've put a quilted curtain on the side of the wall that effects our closest neighbor, Jean Blanchard," Savage said. "We are also going to put a big insulated drop cloth behind the band, so that will keep the noise from going out two windows behind the band."

We're also not going to use the bar door, which is towards her house. We'll use it as an emergency exit when the band is playing. Any band that plays in here will play to our noise control level. If we feel they're too loud, then we'll turn them down. If they don't keep it down, we won't ask them to play again. We've also asked the band to announce at the end of the evening

that our customers should leave the parking lot in a quiet fashionable order."

Savage said he was not aware of Blanchard's concerns until he saw published reports of her meeting with selectmen. "I wish the town would have come to us first," Savage said. Town Manager Vern Maxfield said he called Savage on Monday after reading another published report that said Savage was willing to meet with town officials or neighbors.

Maxfield said that he received no complaints this past weekend after the new noise control measures were installed. He said that he and Savage have scheduled no public forum on the live music. He's hoping the new measures will eliminate the problem, he said.

Last week following Blanchard's complaint, selectmen asked the Woodstock planning board to review the issue.

At last Wednesday's meeting, planning board chairman Margaret Hand said the board will review Bethel's amusement ordinance as research on the issue, before making any recommendation to the selectmen. Hand added this is the first time the board has been asked to research drafting an amusement ordinance for possible town adoption.

## Offer-versus-serve for lunches approved hot for all district schools

By WENDY HANSCOM

The SAD #44 Board of Directors approved a proposal Monday evening calling for all district students to participate in the "offer-versus-serve" hot-lunch program.

Food service director Geoffrey Stiphen urged board members to allow his department to initiate the program at the middle and elementary school levels.

The state mandated several years ago that high school students must use the "offer-versus-serve" program. Stiphen said the program primarily reduces waste, by allowing students to turn down servings of food they don't want.

"We know from experience," Stiphen said, "that on a certain day, with a certain food item we can prepare less food and reduce waste. If a student sees a new item he hasn't seen at home, we can encourage that

student to take a taste of something instead of forcing it on him."

Board member Merton Brown asked district principals to give their opinion on the new program.

All of district's principals were present at the meeting, and all but middle school principal Bruce Bell supported the idea.

Bell said he felt the current system, in which the children are served all the items on the menu, encourages them to try new foods and enjoy a wider variety of foods.

The board questioned Stiphen further about the specifics of the program, and then approved the proposal.

In other business, the board accepted the resignation of middle school cross-country co-coach Sue Howe and appointed Ivan Roberts to the position. Absent from Monday's meeting were Woodstock director Marcel Polak, Greenwood director Nancy Dewing and Bethel director Edleen Winslow.

## THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends are reminded that the next monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. As this meeting is the annual "What's It?" and collectibles night, anyone attending is asked to bring an unknown item from the past or something from their collection of items from the past.

Following this portion of the program, Geraldine S. Howe will present a short history of Bethel's Philbrook Street. Mrs. Howe will illustrate her talk with slides and anecdotes concerning this short but important Bethel street's history. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Over 57 percent of the 1991 Bethel Historical Society goal has been reached to date from 184 donors. Among the most recent contributors are: Florence E. Beck, Bethel, in memory of John and Mary Deegan; Louise S. Day, Biddeford, in memory of Emeline V. Heath; Diane Dyer, Westbrook; Rodney and Kathryn Eames, Cape Elizabeth; Frank and Beatrice Lowell, Newry, in memory of Danny and Jola Forbes; Norm and Jean Ness, Orono; John P. Stanley, Wallingford, Conn., in memory of Edward R. Stanley (1881-1991); Archie and Jane Young, Bethel, in memory of Archie, Sr. and Ruth Young; Frances Saunders, Bethel, in memory of Wallace Saunders; Flora M. Barnes, Gorham, N.H.; in memory of Corinne Howe; Beatrice R. Ritter, Torrington, Conn.; Helen M. Philbrook, Augusta; One Pie Canning Company, Bethel; Joanne Peabody Stewart, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Marilyn A. Parker, Milford, Conn., in memory of Guy Parker, Jr., Guy Parker, Sr. and Richard Bean; Jean Barker, Delray Beach, Fla., in memory of Marjorie MacArthur Noll; Stephen and Lynda Chandler, Bethel; Jean P. Dettler, Santa Fe, N.M., in memory of Charles Willard Penley; John and Dulcie Bean, Toano, Va.; Howard and Virginia Cole, Bethel; Robert and Pauline Davis, Bethel, in memory of Agnes H. Haines (1915-1991); W.H. Kieffer, Marblehead, Mass.; Elizabeth Lord, Bethel; Stuart Crocker, Architect, Bethel; Ruth Silver, Bethel; Lillian K. Bomhoof, Bangor, Pa., in memory of Lilla T. Morgan and Ethel Bisbee; Mary E. Valentine, Bethel; Herbert H. Morth, Andover, Mass.; Harold and Edith M. Lawrence, Portland, in memory of Ellen Ardella Mason Merrill; Central Maine Power, Bridgton; Herbert and Ruth Kittredge, Hanover, in memory of Laurier Kittredge; Marian Penley Gates, Ann Arbor, Mich., in memory of Francis H. Gates. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity in assisting the society in meeting its 1991 goal.

Progress continues on the membership front, as total membership in the society nears the 1,000 level. Among the latest new members are: Raymond and Muriel Moore, Wallingford, Conn.; John and Dulcie Bean, Toano, Va.; Carol S. Caulkins, West Ossipee, N.H.; Dr. Robert and Allidiah Isles, Rumford Center; John J. and Mariya Fogarasi, Toronto, Ontario. A hearty welcome is extended to these new additions to the rolls.

**LOOKING BACK**  
10 years ago: David Britten of Skowhegan was the first Abner Scholar selected at Gould Academy. Roberta Gibson Feser was listed in the 1881-82 edition of Marqu's "Who's Who in American Women." Telstar Regional High School was the 6-1 winner over Mt. Abram in field hockey competition.

Marriages: Robert Lichtenstein and Rhonda Parker; Stephen Wieden and Ursula Wing.  
Deaths: Jennie M. Lapham.  
20 years ago: Dr. John J. Willard was elected secretary/treasurer of the Cellulose, Wood and Fiber Division of the American Chemical Society. Harlan Bean was at the National Guard station at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Births: Victoria Lyne Sullivan and Dennis Melville.  
Marriages: Gary Wing and Jeanine Hebert.  
Deaths: Joseph N. Pelletier.  
30 years ago: Fred Lincoln, Eagle Scout, was appointed Honorary Chairman of the 1961 Pine Tree Council Boy Scout Finance Campaign. Rev. Charles W. Nelson, new Episcopalian pastor and his family arrived in Bethel. The Crescent Park School eighth grade enjoyed a field trip in science at Swift River and Byron. Gould Academy began its football season with a 31-0 victory over Lyndon Institute.

Births: Rebecca Jo Cummings and Gladys Sweet.  
Deaths: Lena Brinck, Wallace Farwell, Howard Gadwah and Mary P. Clark.  
40 years ago: Corporal Francis Berty was stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. Avon Severence was selected as the game warden for the Bethel area. Cotton's Store on Church Street was selected for the new International Coach Lines, Inc. service to Bangor, Calais and St. John, N.B.

Births: Gary Page, Mabel Clough and Beverly Coolidge.  
Marriages: Merle Glines and Mabel Leighton.  
Deaths: Mathew Green, Stella Bacon and Fred H. Merrill.

See MOSES MASON, page 3

## The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.



## Sunday River

Continued from page 1

polluting the river was made in a report published by the Atlantic Center in April. That report, the "Androscoggin River Inventory Project," examined the environmental factors affecting the section of river from Shelburne, N.H. to Rumford Falls. In the report, the Newry skiway was twice listed as an "important," or "chief" source of river pollution. But a report appendix that accompanied this week's statement now claims: "The Atlantic Center did not intend to suggest any violation of wastewater discharge permits by Sunday River Ski Resort. The Atlantic Center regrets any confusion that may have arisen on this point."

Elliott Carter, who directed the Center's Androscoggin project, said the original pollution claim was based on "a semantic difference." The skiway holds a wastewater discharge license for its sewage treatment plant, which came on line in 1987. Similar non-industrial licenses are held by the towns of Berlin, N.H., and Bethel. An industrial discharge license is held by the James River Corp. mill in Berlin.

Apparently as a result, all four license holders were lumped together in the report as important polluters, even though the report made no attempt to evaluate the degree of license compliance, or of actual pollution, at any of the sites.

Earlier this month Sunday River demanded a retraction of the claim,

contending that its treatment plant had never in fact polluted the river. Backed by a thick volume of water-quality monitoring reports, Otten argued that the treatment plant operated only five months out of the year, and never yet at more than 30 percent of its rated capacity. And, he argued, even if the plant were operating at full capacity, its license requires that the effluent have no "detectable impact" on the river. In short, he said, the skiway, despite

## Safety class

Continued from page 1

happened," Shaw said later. The dummy cartridges were not specially marked, Shaw said—they look like live rounds and are handled accordingly, which means a gun loaded with the rounds is always kept pointed safely away from any bystanders. This routine precaution—which, of course, applies to all guns whether loaded or not—may have saved a life. "I'd be just devastated if someone had been hurt," Shaw said, adding "the only thing that got hurt was my reputation as a competent instructor of hunter safety."

Contending that he could no longer be effective in teaching such courses, Shaw resigned from the voluntary position on Friday.

Also on Friday, the Maine Depart-

ment of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, which sponsors the statewide hunter safety course, issued a new ruling requiring that any homemade dummy ammunition used in the course be painted black.

Gary Anderson, a safety officer with the department, said the new rule is intended to prevent a recurrence of last week's incident—the first mishap of its kind since the program began in 1958. Shaw said that when the shot rang out "a couple of grown-ups in the class thought it was a blank. They kind of expected me to fire off a blank," to draw attention to the fact that guns can go off accidentally.

But it was no blank. Shaw said the department has a strict policy against the use of blanks in the classroom. Shaw said that when the gun went off he was initially startled, later "numb as a doorknob" at the thought of what could have happened.

The students in the class, aged 10 to 70, were very supportive, he said, and they went on to finish their studies for the night and take the written final exam for the course—which is required of all new hunters applying for Maine licenses.

Shaw said he couldn't sleep Thursday night, but instead stayed up until 4 a.m. writing a report on the incident.

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman said the shooting is still under investigation. Inland Fish and Wildlife's Anderson said a meeting is being set up among officials of his department, school officials and Chief Bellman.

SAD #44 Superintendent Dewaine Craig said this was the first time his knowledge that a firearm had been discharged in the Telstar complex, although two years ago a female student was suspended indefinitely for carrying a gun into the school.

## Residents say military should better control its own pilots

By WENDY HANSCOM

Approximately 50 western Maine residents told National Guard officials last week that military pilots on low-level flight training exercises were flying irresponsibly—buzzing people and buildings or flying what seemed unreasonably low levels. The complaints were aired at a meeting held by Air National Guard in Mexico last week.

Residents also called on military to police the flights themselves. But the officials present countered that the violations are not all that common, and they said it was up to residents to report violations if they expected them to be dealt with.

As a result of last week's meeting the Air National Guard officials will be returning to western Maine during the week of Oct. 7 to talk with citizens who have lodged complaints regarding the flights.

follow the same FAA rules as private pilots do when out of special military corridors.

Some of those rules include not "buzzing" people or buildings and no acrobatics, he said.

Wulf and Kier stressed that they need the public to report any violations by military pilots.

Several audience members said they were unwilling to act as watch dogs for the military and questioned why officials couldn't control their own pilots.

One audience member said Wulf and Kier were "patronizing" the audience and that it was the military's problem to correct.

"If I'm out in my outhouse, or my bed and this plane comes over, how do you expect me to measure what is 250 knots?" Angelo Kaitose of Andover said.

ments for about an hour, Kier asked that audience members break-up the discussion part of the meeting and move on to pointing out on a map where violations may have occurred.

Several in the audience said they were reluctant to do that, saying again that they felt it was the military's responsibility to police their own pilots.

Paul Lowe, executive director of the Western Maine Alliance, told the audience that if this was all the military officials were offering then the audience should cooperate.

"There is a problem," he said. "For some reason—that I can't fathom—nobody knew about it. We'll give you page and verse, those willing, then it's your responsibility to deal with it."

Wulf responded, "If you want the flights to go away, we can't do that, except in specific areas."

*"If I'm in my outhouse, or my bed and this plane comes over, how do you expect me to know what is 250 knots?"*

Angelo Kaitose  
Andover

"In that little air space I can't believe that you don't have the capacity to keep track of your pilots," added another audience member.

John Rosenwald of South Andover said, "If anything illegal is taking place, then it's your responsibility to find out who's doing this stuff and stop it."

Audience members also expressed frustration over the fact that three different groups practice in the area, National Guard, Air Force and Navy pilots, and that if violations were seen it was impossible to determine which department to complain to.

Kier said that without personnel on the ground monitoring the flights, there was no way the military could know what went on in or out of the flight corridors. "What we're talking about here is the possibility of violations," Kier said. "I think this is the exception rather than the rule."

Residents voiced few specific complaints regarding possible violations. The audience seemed mostly frustrated over the fact that the military didn't seem to be able to handle their own pilots.

One resident did report that an A-10 buzzed a boat and another said jets are flying too close to the Andover covered bridge.

After listening to audience com-

After the meeting Lowe said he felt nothing had been accomplished. "This was worse than I thought it would be," he said. "A month ago I thought the military was misleading or incompetent, that they didn't know what they were talking about and tonight has proved the situation is worse than I thought. All this new information keeps coming out. The purpose of tonight's meeting was to hit the hive of bees and see what flies out."

After last week's meeting, Kier said that Air National Guard representatives will be visiting western Maine to get more specifics regarding possible violations. He said the visit would allow National Guard officials "to see if we have a real problem as opposed to the raw emotion that came out at the meeting. We know we can't take care of everybody's needs, but we don't want to be scared people and disrupting their lives. We want to be partners up there if we possibly can."

Kier said that people who have lodged complaints will be contacted prior to the guard's visit. In the meantime he asked that people report any possible violations to the National Guard. He said the caller should try to determine type of plane, the area of the violation, and the time of day it occurred. The National Guard number is 1-801-881-8137.

## Bethel police log—

On Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1:10 a.m. the Rumford police requested that Bethel police stand-by in case their assistance was needed in a high-speed pursuit.

At 2:03 a.m. while on patrol, police noticed suspicious activity on the lot of a Bethel wrecker service.

At 7:33 a.m. a patrolling officer found an open door at Crescent Park School.

At 1:40 p.m. a Bethel resident reported dirt bikes riding on Old Route 2.

On Sunday, Sept. 15 at 12:01 a.m. a bartender reported criminal mischief at a Main Street lounge.

At 4:13 p.m. a security company reported an alarm sounding on the Middle Intervale Road.

On Monday, Sept. 16 at 7:50 a.m. a Locke Mills resident reported a vehicle operating dangerously on Route 2.

At 8 a.m. a Broad Street resident complained that golf carts were being ridden up and down Broad Street in the middle of the night.

At 10:15 p.m. police assisted Bethel Rescue with a rescue call.

On Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 1:06 a.m. an unknown caller reported a disabled vehicle on Route 2.

At 11:35 a.m. a Bethel resident

reported a suspicious person walking down Church Street.

At 8:20 p.m. police assisted an Oxford County Sheriff's deputy serving a subpoena on a Bethel resident.

On Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8:20 a.m. an East Bethel resident reported criminal mischief.

At 8:30 a.m. a Locke Mills resident reported criminal mischief in his vehicle which was parked in Bethel.

At 3:10 a Bethel resident reported a suspicious person, who appeared to be in need of assistance, walking on Main Street.

At 5:15 p.m. a Grover Hill resident reported that someone had put glass behind his truck tires.

On Thursday, Sept. 19 at 3:55 p.m. a Broad Street resident turned in a motor vehicle plate found in the roadway.

At 9:17 p.m. a Locke Mills resident reported a car/deer accident in Albany. Police contacted a game warden.

On Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 a.m. police received a report of a weapon discharge at the high school on Sept. 19.

At 6:50 p.m. police responded to a report that the rear wheel of a wrecker truck had fallen off.

## FAA grant

Continued from page 1

land and easements from property owners abutting the airport.

The town has received three other FAA grants over the last eight years. Henley said the first grant was for \$20,000 to develop a master plan for airport development. The second was for \$50,000 for preliminary planning. The third grant for runway construction totaled approximately \$400,000.

Usually the FAA doesn't grant any construction money until easements have been purchased, Henley said. The FAA made an exception in Bethel, because of the National Guard's offer to do the runway improvements as a training exercise, which saved the town thousands of dollars, she said.

Town officials will begin negotiating with property owners soon, Henley said. Work that needs to be done includes removing trees or tree tops and moving the Harrington barn, she said. The work will remove all potential obstacles from the airport approach path, or threshold, and runway end of the airport, Henley said.

## Moses Mason

Continued from page 2

50 years ago: Dr. Homer E. Lawrence was selected as the new physician for Gould Academy. Descendants of Thomas Morrill held their second reunion at the home of Sophronia Kenerson.

Marriages: Ralph Winslow and Lillian Mason.

Deaths: Edyth Lary Hutchins, Herbert Hosmer, J. Harry Stuart, J.B. Roberts, Will Allerson and Rev. C.L. Wheaton.

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The proceeds of Patient Appreciation Day are being donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to help them in their efforts to fund scientific research that will result in better health care for patients with muscular dystrophy.



## Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The hot weather of this past week did not even slow us down.

Mrs. Loper's first-graders are learning about our flag being the symbol of our country. They are learning that children in other countries honor a different flag, and they are locating different countries on their globe. They are learning about folding the flag, singing songs and marching. They also have found pictures of flags from around the world in the encyclopedia. The class is studying colors and shapes and have read the book "Tatum's Favorite Shape." They are learning Shel Silverstein's poem, "Shape." They are blending colors with watercolor paints and talking about how rainbows are formed. They are using prisms to make rainbows. The students of the day this past week were: Nicole Farnum, Ryan Dillingham, Andy Cook, Danika Chapman and James Blake.

Mrs. Perham's second-graders are collecting fall seeds and watching them root. The mystery, or miracle, of the seed disappearing and sprouts appearing has caused many an eye to widen in wonder. The children study their own community for social studies and they are beginning their community walks. They will be looking at street names as preparation for making their map of West Paris. They will be visiting local businesses and services to learn about work in the community. The library will be the first stop on their excursions.

Mr. Burke's third-graders are continuing with their castle theme and will be presenting their projects to the other classes on Sept. 26. This week they have been working on the "oi" and "oy" sounds in spelling. In science they are learning about rocks and minerals. They are learning about the properties of rocks. They are playing games like Bingo and Concentration to review sight words in reading.

Mr. Litchfield's fourth-graders are learning about the logging industry in their Maine studies class. They are enjoying listening to the story "The Sign of the Beaver," by Elizabeth George Speare. This is fiction, but is set in



**TEAM LEADERS**—Members of the Freshman Awareness Committee at Telstar (FACT) sponsored a two-day workshop for Telstar freshmen recently. The workshop was aimed at making the transition from middle to high school a smooth one. Working on the workshop were: front row, Adam Craig, left, Shilo Hutchins, Misty Hutchins, Amy Bennett, Cheri Myers, Crystal Chase, Jason Crockett, Dawn Davis and Ginny Chartrand. Second row kneeling:

Danielle Bernier, Chelby Cavelaro, Suzanne Richardson and Heather Harrison. Third row: Casey Swain, Robin Palmer, Kelsey Cross, Sarah Brooks, Sheila Douglass, Jen Bean, Denise Coolidge, Heidi Hinkley, Troy Wing, Hannah Kimball, Chris Howe, Amy Hannon, Jen Adams and Haley Blake. Absent from the photo are Matt Bean, Solai Buchanan, Matt O'Meara and Bridget Remington.

reading we are finishing up our first book reports with small group discussions.

Mr. Koch's sixth-graders are having fun in reading class. They are reading a play from their textbook. Three groups have been formed to present this play to the class. There will be a vote at the end to see which presenta-

tion was the most outstanding. The math class is involved with learning about exponents by building structures with color tiles and recording what is built. Students are learning about the shape of the earth. They are working with charts and graphs of different countries and continents.

We are welcoming two teachers who

are new to us this year. Mrs. Yvette Michaud is our teacher for children with learning disabilities. Mr. Eric Joseph is responsible for some of our art classes. We are also very pleased to have Bonnie Ripley join us as part of the Chapter I reading team.

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- ✓ **PIANO BAR ENTERTAINMENT** - Jim Stoner "holds court" in The Mill Brook Tavern 9:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday, oldies, pop, sing-alongs and requests. A Bethel must!
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## School lunch menu

WEEK OF Sept. 1-Oct. 4

SAD #44—

Monday: Pepperoni pizza, green beans, fresh fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Steakum sandwich, carrots, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Tuna salad, croissant, sliced cucumbers, fruited jello.

Thursday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit and milk.

Friday: Teacher's workshop, no school.

SAD #17—

Monday: Pizza, green beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburger on roll, whole kernel corn, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potato puffs, green peas, bread with butter, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, whole wheat bread with butter, animal cookies, milk.

Friday: Fish, mashed potato, mixed veggies, bread with butter, fruit, milk.

## CPS News

From Principal Murphy:

Dear Parents:

Grandparents' Day was a tremendous success. Over 600 grandparents and friends visited CPS to watch as our students and staff showed them what our school is all about.

Our fifth-graders received rave reviews for the fine job they did throughout the day. Some acted as guides, others distributed flowers and another group manned the refreshment table. Their efforts did not go unnoticed. Many grandparents spoke to me about the impressive way these students eagerly accepted these responsibilities.

Both Grandparents' Day and our Fifth-Grade Leadership Workshop were aired last Wednesday on the local community cable channel (Channel 4). Watch this station for many CPS events this year.

At our first CPS/P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night, over 40 parents and staff turned out to listen to Mrs. Norma Salway explain our Volunteer Involvement (V.I.P.). This group promises to be an active and extremely important component of our school this year. We are all excited about the possibilities. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 16, and will feature Donna Marcus, president of the Maine P.T.A. I hope you can attend.

Open house at CPS will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 6:30-8 p.m. Please mark your calendar and plan to attend. We're shooting for 100 percent participation this year.

By now, you should have received information on our upcoming Walk-A-Thon. This event is the biggest fundraiser of the year for CPS. The money raised goes directly back to special events, assemblies, etc. for the children. CPS will be having two major schoolwide fund-raisers this year, the Walk-A-Thon and a spring sale. In addition, we shall also be sponsoring our annual craft fair on Oct. 26 at

See CPS NEWS, page 9

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## Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

The Andover Public Library has "Andover" poems by L.P. Spinney for sale for \$2 each. They also have stationery (ten in a package) available for \$1.50. Tickets are still on sale for the Oct. 14 raffle of the book "Four Past Midnight" signed by the author, Stephen King. Tickets are \$1 each.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Burrill of Portland Valley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jonsson of Gosham visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain on Sept. 18. The two men and Mrs. Swain were classmates at Lawrence High School in Fairfield, graduating in 1935.

Anyone who would like to submit news for the column is urged to call me at 392-4031 evenings, leave a note in my door, or send the information to P.O. Box 74, Andover. I realize I am difficult to contact and apologize, as I wish to share your news with the community. I submit the write-up on Thursdays for publication in the following Wednesday's paper.

## East Stoneham

By ELEANOR NELSON

September 15 the Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club held their annual barbecue chicken and steak feed for appreciation day, which was held at the club house grounds. About 70 people attended, and the dinner, a short business meeting was held, conducted by club president Eben Harmon.

Albert and Carole Nelson and Troy Nelson from Lewiston were at their home here over the weekend—doing painting, papering, etc.

The fire department was called to the home of Gladys Kilgore Sunday

evening as her oil stove acted up but no damage was done. They soon had things under control.

I've been busy this past week canning tomatoes, beets, carrots, pickles etc. They will taste good this winter when the snow is blowing outside. We'll be glad to have them.

Dwight and Mary Grover have a new little golden lab puppy.

Nancy Bryant took her aunt Grace Nelson to Bridgton one day last week.

## Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan Jr. recently flew to North Dakota for a week to visit their son, Airman Todd Swan, who is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, Grand Forks, N.D.

They toured the base and saw much flat land and straight roads. The crops being harvested were corn, wheat, sugar beets and sunflower plants.

## North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Dick and Betsy Clark had the pleasure of their daughter Tracie's company for a while recently. She lives in Colorado, so they don't see her often. While here Tracie took a ride to Concord, N.H., with her mother for a couple of days to visit with her grandmother, Doris Dore and other relatives. Betsy took her around here to introduce her to some of her friends.

After a couple of weeks of visiting, her mother and father took her to the Portland airport for her flight back home. We hope she had a good trip back, and maybe see her again sometime in the future. Bye Tracie.

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club held their first meeting of the season

Thursday night, Sept. 19, at the town building. Election of officers and other business was accomplished. There will be a flea market Saturday, Oct. 5 at Newry Corner as there is every year for the benefit of the handicapped. All donations are greatly appreciated.

There will be an apple festival at the Korhonen Farm Sept. 28, going on all day, with produce for sale. Come and enjoy.

Ras and Karlene Bachelder hosted a family reunion Sept. 15 at Bear River Grange Hall.

Those attending besides the host and hostess were: Don and Chris Bachelder and Bret, Homestead, Fla., Travis, Brian and Tracy Bachelder, Newry; George, Claire (Bachelder), Michael Romano, Tom O'Donnell who have just arrived home from Germany; Michelle O'Donnell, her fiancé, Paul Josephson from Portland; Aaron, Krista, Jenny, Holly and Aaron Jr. from Mars Hill; Brent Bachelder, Terry O'Dowd from West Warwick, R.I.; Leon Grover, Coopers Mill; Also Hilma Caldwell from Knox;

Wilma Stewart from Thorndike; Julia Goodwin from Unity; Linda Parker, son Kurt and grandson Andrew from Troy and Kurt's friend, Carrie; Bob and Mary York from Winslow; Louise and Mary York from Winslow; Don and Marylyn Bachelder from Phillips; Gil Seeley from Newry; Arlene Myshral, Kathy and Cheryl from Mexico; Jeff and Nancy Hayes and son Austin from Portland.

George, Claire and Michael Romano left Wednesday after visiting Claire's parents for a few days. They will be living in California where George will be stationed.

Aaron Bachelder, Krista, Holly, Jenny and Aaron Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder on the weekend.



STUDENT COUNCIL—The Crescent Park School student body has elected new student council members for the 1991-92 school year. They are front: Ramsey Harrington, left, Jennymae Wheeler, Emily Gilbert, Anne Kennett and Justin Hautantem. Back row: Principal David Murphy, Lydia Mills, Heather Roderick and council coordinator Ellen Greeke. Absent from the photo is Amanda Sysko.

They live in Mars Hill.

Don, Chris and Bret Bachelder are visiting his parents and Chris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith in Bethel. They will return to Florida on Monday.

Brent Bachelder, Terry O'Dowd, West Warwick, R.I., visited Brent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bachelder over the weekend.

## Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

June Scythorne of Naples, formerly of Bethel, Barbara H. Brown, Eva Perry and Edith Rowe spent a few days recently in Bar Harbor and other points of interest.

The folks at Sudbury Village extend their sympathy to the family of Dorothy Russo. "Dot" will be missed at the Village.

Mark Walker, Bath, visited his mom, Mrs. Donald Walker, recently. Mrs. Pat Blake was given a kitchen shower at her home on Riverside Lane Thursday evening. Many beautiful gifts, mostly in green and white, were presented to Pat by her friends and relatives who attended. Refreshments of veggies and dip, cookies, punch and coffee and a beautiful cake made by Anita Gibbs were served by the hostesses, Becky Shaw, Dot Bean, Ruth and Jamie Grover.

## Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

I spent last week in Otisfield. Ethel drove me to Portland on Thursday for my appointments.

Norma and David Salway were in Lewiston Saturday. While sitting outside at Kass and Bernie's they spotted the space shuttle passing high overhead. I caught the glint of it high

in the sky Wednesday evening.

Visitors here Monday were Paul and Elinor Nowell of York Beach. We enjoyed lunch at a local restaurant.

The leaves are rapidly changing colors and a hint of fall is in the air. The fact is, by the calendar that Monday is the first day of fall.

Guess the hummingbirds have flown south—have not seen them at the feeder this week.

John Kallis spent three days this week at a church conference in Greenfield, Mass.

Knowledge is our awareness that fire will burn; wisdom is remembering the blizzard.

## Newry

By JIM ANDERSON

Fire Department/Fire News: This weekend federation and I will be going to the Maine Federation of Fire Fighters convention in Calais/St. Stephens area so I will have some news to report to not only citizens of Newry, but those towns who could not send someone to the convention.

Deputy Fleet reminded me at our only false alarm call on Sept. 13 to remind all readers that it is not only time to get your firewood in, but to have your chimney cleaned. A chimney fire can be very deadly to not only your house, but to your own family. Like a certain Newry resident that's involved in search and rescue with the game wardens, I'd hate to have to get up in the middle of the night to answer a chimney fire call when it could have been avoided by having the chimney cleaned and checked for leaks. It is easier to have the chimney cleaned than having to wait all winter for either a new house or chimney to be built.

Tuesday of this week, mother, my dog and I went to the Augusta armory

to see some of the vendors that sell products to the state under contracts. Those vendors that were there were very helpful. Towns can get into this plan if they wish. As soon as I understand more of how the towns can get into this program, I will be happy to pass this knowledge on to you readers. As you can tell, I am 100 percent behind firefighters and this is why I went to this show and to get as much information as I can.

In regard to warning and training children about fires and fire prevention, it would be nice to keep these little ones safe and unscared, but death from fires or injuries from fires are real and if a child will remember safety by being scared till mother and father make sure the house is safe, then that is one less family to burn. As grown-ups, we know life isn't always "Winnie the Pooh" land, so when our children's welfare is concerned, let's tell them the truth without the sugar-coated make believe.

Wee Willie got me good this past week in The Citizen. Thanks, Willie!

What to super chief: now you know what it's like to be 42. In less than a week I'll be a whole year older than you "little brother."

Today, with all it's rain and gloom, I had a fun morning with a friend that really needed me. I took James Stoner shopping for a VCR and new TV. It may seem funny to some that a blind person needs a TV and a VCR, but don't underestimate the blind or anyone with an inconvenience. Jim not only plays the piano better than some sighted people, but also skin dives and skis. He has a "wicked" sense of humor, but can be very understanding as well. He may not be able to see your face when you lie to him, but he can tell when you are pulling his leg.

Well time to pack. See you all next week.



UNDEFEATED REBELS—The Telstar field hockey team's record now stands at 4-0. Here, in action last week, Crystal Chase rushes the Livermore Falls goalie backed up by Amy Harmon. The Rebels meet Dirigo High School tonight (Wednesday) in Dixfield at 3:30 p.m. The team's next home game is Friday, 3:30 p.m. against undefeated Wintthrop. (Photo by Dewaine Craig)

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## Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

On Saturday, Sept. 14, I was invited to join a group who were going to Patch Mountain to look for and record some of the early history of Greenwood. It was on this mountain that our history began.

So 20 or more left here by cars to meet with others at the place which many remember as the Hakala place and now owned by the Casaras.

It was a lovely morning; the pond darkened by the trees; their shadows and reflections broken by the splash of a muskrat or a duck leaving in flight. One flapped and skittered and finally darted into the dense growth from sight.

On the way up the mountain I noticed the seed on a burr reed and it set off a train of thoughts about the cycle of natural phenomena. The obvious cycles of nature are fascinating.

I admired the handsome growth of the pink plants which I have at home. We soon joined the others waiting for us and there were greetings to each other about all sorts of important things. I was relishing each delicious twinge by wistful recollections of other times I had been here.

A decision was made to go to the old cemetery where the earliest settlers lie in peace. There was one fascinating sight among all the stones, a big hydrangea in full bloom standing in the center of all, like a guard of beauty.

One teacher who used to pass by there each morning on her way to school looked for the gravestone of a man whom she said greeted her each morning by looking over the stone wall. She found the stone but it was now broken and was flat on the ground so could no longer look at the road.

We traveled on to find the location of the old schoolhouse where she had taught in 1927. It was moved to Greenwood City for a community clubhouse shortly after it closed in 1938. We had to search for a time even though we knew the place, for except for the ledges on which it stood it was all tree growth. The foundation was found, pictures were taken and others shown of the days it stood there, and taken, too, long ago were the children who attended the school, one of whom was with us.

I noticed a couple of monarch butterflies flit by. Strange that so fragile a creature should yield to the urge of migration, with all its attendant hazards. They were feeding upon an aster nearby.

I felt comfortable and relaxed while threading my way through the forest. Nothing would harm me, unless my own carelessness resulted in an accident. Back to the cemetery again we went and there we ate lunch.

Those who could walk the half mile, took the road that would lead to the well and old cellar hole to visit the birthplace of another early Greenwood settler, Addison Verrill. Who was this



DRAGON LADY—Jessie Hart of Bryant Pond won Misty the Dragon in Dr. John Mason's latest furry friend giveaway for his young patients. The next drawing will be just before Christmas.

famous man? He was born there in the wilderness on Feb. 9, 1859 and was a graduate of the Lawrence Scientific School, Harvard University in 1882 and was made professor of zoology at Yale in 1884. From 1887 to 1870 he was professor in the University of Wisconsin. In brief he gave special attention to marine zoology along the Atlantic coast. He investigated the geology of marine animals of the Bermuda Islands. His specimens were placed in the Peabody Museum of Yale. He wrote several books. He was the same Addison written about in the C.A. Stephens books, of the old Squire. "The Fields are Adventure" was one, and Addison was one of the six Civil War orphans. Few know the location of his birthplace. We found it for our guide, Peter Lanz, knew the way. The well was open and dangerous. One of the men with help from one of the ladies lifted a large rock from the cellar hole and put it over the open well. That surely made me feel better.

I was very happy to have gone. My pedometer told me that I had walked four miles. I felt tired but I reached home but it was a good tired.

What a beautiful country it was 50 years ago with its lovely farms and fields. Now it's beautiful in another way, a vast wilderness and only a terrible road to remind us of the past.

real whipped cream.

There will be a dance at West Paris Grange hall Oct. 12. November 2 there will be a flea market and food sale at the Grange hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve a table, call Mary Lovejoy, 674-2147.

Saturday, Sept. 14, Mary Smith and I went to the 50th wedding anniversary party of Ellis and Avis Ellingwood at the Agnes Gray gymnasium. It was a lovely party and a lot of people. The anniversary cake was made by Linda Ellingwood and her sister Emelia. It was a work of art and delicious. The Bedard Trio played some old songs and their grandson, Lee Ellingwood, sang a lovely song.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Roy Silver. His wife, Sharon, is my great niece. He had been ill for quite awhile.

Monday, Sept. 16, I took Dora Dingley to do errands and then I got Jason Thayer and we visited Barbara and Richard Felt and me at a dooryard call on Sharon Silver and Jenn Felt. It was very hot.

Callers here have been Joe and Madge Vatcher, Richard and Jenn Felt, Jason Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Harley Morse and Bud Hadley.

Today, Sept. 19, is a nice rainy day. We need it.

## High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Looks like it might turn out to be a better day than predicted and we hope so. It sure did rain part of the night as well as yesterday afternoon.

Went to the doctor on Monday for a treatment and also on Friday.

Saturday was a busy day for all of us as we had degree day at West Paris Grange and was to be there at 9:30 to start at 10. I'm afraid we were a little late in starting, but Franklin Grange worked the first and second degrees on our candidates and the West Paris degree team worked the third and fourth degrees. West Paris was short of ladies to fill offices so Peggy took one and I took one also. We try to help out wherever we can. The West Paris team is all ladies and we marched in so it was rather nice, if I do say so. Things went pretty well and there was lots of food left over from dinner.

Peggy had company on Sunday. Her daughter Myrna and husband Bernard White from Auburn came to visit and to say goodbye to us as they will be leaving for Arizona a week from today for the winter.

Lawrence is home and doing as well as can be expected after his operation. I haven't been up as yet but Russell has been up several times to see him.

David came one night this week to take down the tree that hurricane Bob leaned over onto the shed. He did a

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## North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Thursday, Sept. 12, I took Dora Dingley to see her doctor. Mary Smith went with us and we ate out and got groceries; also visited patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Friday, Sept. 13, my nephew Everett Goff called in for a short visit.

Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be a supper at North Paris Hall. Served will be beans, salads, casseroles, rolls, biscuit, home made gingerbread and

celebrating our 3rd year. Free Layaway. North Main St., Andover, ME 392-3666

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## Fryeburg Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 6

### PROGRAM OF EVENTS 1991

Subject to change if necessary  
Free admission to Grandstand (Except Racing Boxes)  
Exhibition Hall Open Daily 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
Farm Museum Open Daily 9:00 AM - 9:00 PM  
Craft Demonstrations Daily 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM  
Key to Buildings: PP Pulling Pavilion, RB Rabbit Barn, RG Racing Grandstand, SSB Sheep Show Pavilion, SGG Swine & Goat Grandstand, WP Woodward Pavilion

#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8:00 am 4-H Riding Horse Show—Infeld  
9:00 am Saddle Horse Show—Infeld  
9:00 am Farm Museum—SGG  
9:30 am Sheepdog Trials—Infeld (all day)  
9:30 am Open Rabbit Show—WP  
10:00 am Pulling—Turkey Shoot (16 yrs. & older, cash prizes)  
10:00 am Society Pig Scramble—PP  
11:00 am Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
11:30 am 4-H Riding Horse Show—Infeld  
12:00 pm Pony Pull, Grand Sweep 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800—PP  
1:00 pm Saddle Horse Show—Infeld  
1:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
1:30 pm 4-H Dairy Goat Show—WP  
1:30 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
4:00 pm Tractor Pull—after Horse Show—Infeld Area  
5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
6:00 pm Horse Pulling—3200 Class PP  
8:00 pm Ox Pulling 12' Elm, 3700 Class PP

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9:00 am Ox Pulling—Powder Pull—over 2000 Trophy—PP  
10:00 am Woodmen's Field Day—RG  
10:00 am Wreath Making Demonstrations hourly till 5:00 pm—Park by PP  
Official NDGA Dairy Goat Show—WP  
1:00 pm Ox Pulling and Powder Pull 2200 and under—PP  
ADGA Minkling Goat Show—WP  
1:30 pm Ultra Show—SGG  
2:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
2:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
2:30 pm Three Horse Pull—PP  
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
7:00 pm Horse Pulling—12' Elm, 3200 Class—PP  
8:00 pm Night Show—The Shaw Brothers

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Senior Citizens Day (65 and over—gate free)  
9:00 am Sheep Judging—SSB—Open Show all day  
Judging Ayrshires, Holsteins, Brown Swiss  
Ox Pulling—4-C  
Hitch—Trophy—PP

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

9:00 am Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Pairs, Unicorns—RG  
Ox Pulling—2500 & 2600 lbs.—PP  
Ox Pulling—900-1100, 1100-1300, 1300-1700, 1700 and under, Sheep Judging—SSB (all day)  
10:00 am Wreath Making Demonstrations hourly till 5:00 pm—Park by PP  
10:00 am Skilled Throwing—SGG  
11:00 am Knit Mayhem—Sled Contest—Expo 5  
1:00 pm Judging—Beef Showdown, Angus  
1:30 pm Horse Racing—RG  
2:00 pm Open Pig Scramble—PP  
2:00 pm Horse Pulling—3000 lbs.—PP  
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
3:00 pm Horse Pulling—1400 lbs.—PP  
5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
8:00 pm Horse Pulling—3 Horse Hitch—4800 lbs.—20th. elim.—PP  
8:00 pm Night Show—Johnny Paycheck

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

9:00 am Judging Draft Horses, Ponies, Pairs, 4 & 6—RG  
Ox Pulling—2700 & 1100—PP Ox Pulling—Grand Sweepstakes—Trophy—PP  
Show of Fine Domestic Cattle  
Overall Champion Sheep—Rams & Ewe  
9:30 am Judging—Baby Beef  
Society Apple Pie Contest, Citrus Blackberry Pie Contest  
4-H Market Lamb Judging—SSB  
12:00 pm Judging—Hertford, Belad Galloway  
Draft Horse & Pony Judging—Halter Classes—PP  
Judging working oxen, show oxen & steers—SGG  
1:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
1:30 pm Horse Racing—RG  
2:00 pm 4-H Market Lamb Showmanship—SSB  
2:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
4-H Beef Judging Contest—WP  
Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
7:00 pm Horse Pulling—3200 lbs., distance pull—PP  
7:30 pm Baby Beef Showmanship contest—PP  
8:00 pm Night Show—The Mamas and the Papas  
8:30 pm Horse Pulling—3600 lbs.—PP

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

##### GOVERNOR'S DAY

10:15 am Calf Scramble—RG  
11:00 am Pig Scramble—(Students MSAD 472)—RG  
11:00 am 4-H Market Lamb Auction—PP  
11:00 am 4-H Baby Beef Auction—PP 53rd Anniversary Sale  
12:00 pm Decorated Pumpkin Contest  
1:00 pm Swine Judging—SGG  
1:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
1:30 pm Calf Show and Sale  
1:30 pm Horse Racing—RG  
1:30 pm Horse SS—PP, Trophy  
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
4:00 pm Ox Pulling—3300 lbs. 12' elm.—PP  
5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
7:30 pm Horse Pulling 12' elm. 3600 lbs.—PP  
8:00 pm Night Show—Jeannie C. Riley—followed by fireworks

#### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

Farm Bureau Day  
9:45 am Speaker—American Farm Bureau—RG  
10:00 am Grand Parade—trophy presentation  
Horse Pulling Grand Sweepstakes—15 & Draw, Trophy  
4-H Sheep Breed Classes—SSB  
4-H Dairy Show—WP  
4-H Dairy Judging  
4-H Swine Show—SGG  
Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
1:30 pm Horse Racing—RG  
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
3:30 pm Ox Pulling 3300 lbs. & under—PP  
5:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
6:30 pm Horse Pulling 12' Elm. 3400—PP  
7:00 pm 4-H Sheep Lamb Line—WP  
8:00 pm Night Show—New 3 Years and Values

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

9:00 am Judging 4-H Steers  
9:00 am 4-H Sheep—F&A Show—SSB  
11:00 am Open Pig Scramble—PP  
11:00 am Pulling 4-H Steers—Ox Show ring  
12:30 pm Ox Pulling—Grand Sweepstakes—6 ft. elim. trophy—PP  
1:00 pm 4-H Beef Heifers—WP  
Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
Children's Pet Rabbit Cavy Show—RB  
1:30 pm Horse Racing—RG  
2:30 pm Horse Pulling, Grand Sweep, 12' elm. Trophy—PP  
3:00 pm Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
5:00 pm Following Race is 4WD Pull—RG  
(Grandstand seats reserved until racing ends)—Infeld Area  
Flower Show & Auction, Expo I  
\*Pay One Price\* for all rides  
Sunday, October 6, from 4:00 PM on.

neat job of it and his brother Alvin came along at the right time to give him a hand. What a difference when using machinery to do all these things instead of having to saw up the tree with the buck saw and other older items. David made short work of getting it cut up once it was down. We are glad to see it gone.

We had a Grange meeting at Franklin Grange on Monday evening and a rehearsal of the degree work. Thursday evening was the rehearsal of the degree work at West Paris so we

home this weekend. They have been catching skunks again this year and during the past two years have caught 24 of them and taken them up into the woods and turned them loose.

Impli Mack and others attended a birthday party for Kile Kilgore in South Paris one day this past week. Don't forget the dances in October at West Paris Grange Hall. They will be on the 5th and 12th of the month and they want you to be thinking what you would like to wear for costumes on the 12th as it will be their Halloween



CLASSROOM CUDDLY—Kelly Walker and Steven Lavallee hold Snow White, the classroom pet of Brenda Wight's third-grade class at Crescent Park School. The students will learn to provide the proper care for the rabbit throughout the school year.

have been busy.

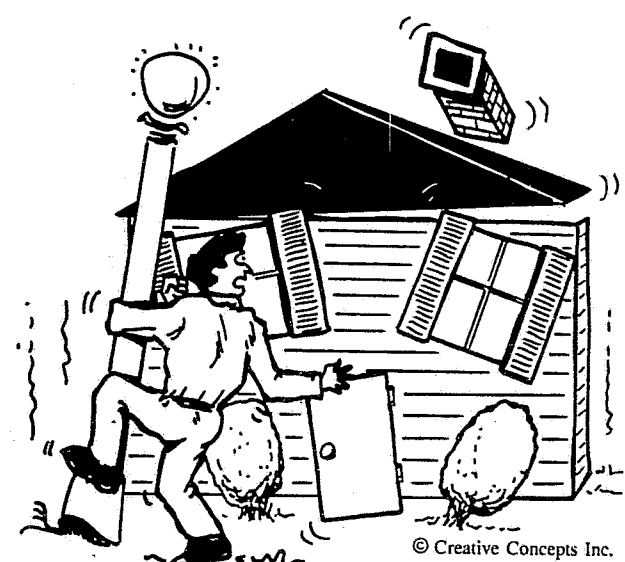
Mary was delighted that West Paris got second place for their grange at Oxford County Fair. Said she was also very pleased with the degree work on Saturday and the way things went.

Franklin Lovejoy and Chris Whitmore were visitors at the Lovejoy

dance. Mark it down so you won't forget.

Also, on Nov. 2 they will be having the flea market and food sale at West Paris Grange Hall and food tables are available at a reasonable price for those wishing to have one. Call Mary at 674-2147 to have one saved for you.

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## At Andover...

### Elderwood Manor Items

By Florence Hall  
Bus riders to Rumford on Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins and Mary Thurston.

Anne Fox attended Ladies Aid meeting at the church on Wednesday. Louise Powell, Hale, spent two nights with her mother, Alma Hewey. Guy Hall took aunt Florence Hall for a ride through the mountains before leaving for Georgia.

Virginia Justard called on Florence Hall recently.

Elizabeth Sennett is visiting in Thomaston with her daughter, Charlotte Hayes.

Flora Whitten is a patient in the hospital in Norway.

Thought for the day: What is considered a living wage depends on whether you pay it or spend it.  
Calvary Congregational Church  
Marge Stinson opened Sunday School with Romans 21:14-16, a description of the heavenly Jerusalem, songs, and Betsy Cornwall played the piano. New classes began for all ages in Sunday School after Rally Day of last week. Each month there will be something special with the "Pup-peteers" returning in October. After Sunday School refreshments are served.

Rev. Buzell continued his message: "Filled with the Spirit" using key verses from Ephesians. The choir sang "Trusting in Jesus." Prayer meeting is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; choir practice is Wednesday at 6:30 and Teen Club will be meeting on Sunday evenings at 6. Girls Club will meet Oct. 2 and 16.

The Missions Conference will be held Oct. 5 and 6, with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Webster with International Students ministering to all ages. Evening services will be held at 7 o'clock on Oct. 5 and at 6 o'clock on Oct. 6. Sunday School and morning worship will be held at regular times during the conference.

## Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The weather has turned seasonably cooler and the rich, brilliant colors on the mountainside usher in Autumn.  
The Forest Service has discontinued recording rainfall in Upton until spring.  
Only the hornets and wasps feast on the hummingbird syrup as the hummers have left for warmer places.  
Mike Lewit is remodeling the inside of his house, the former Bill Whitney place.

## So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Donna Johnson who owns the South Woodstock schoolhouse is having repairs on the front of the building. New clapboards are being put on this summer.  
The Universalist Church has opened up as of Sunday. Esther Davis served on their lunch which follows the meetings.  
My old cat, Rascal, who bit me, has been back home several times lately. He has been with the Hathaways ever since last May 30 when I turned him

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**GRANDPARENTS DAY**—On Sept. 20 Andover Elementary School hosted 85 grandparents, moms, dads, aunts, uncles and friendly neighbors during the school's celebration of Grandparents Day. Each student made a bookmark to give to the visitors, and each class sponsored special activities or a presentation. Guests also played games including a geography bingo and Quizzo. Here sixth-grade students play a version of "So you think you know Maine" with their guests. Refreshments were provided for the visitors and according to principal Wendy Ford, students, staff and guests all agreed the special day was a wonderful way to celebrate Grandparents Day.

out. I haven't let him in. He is looking well. I still don't dare to have him inside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were over Thursday. They took a trip this weekend to Dover-Foxcroft to visit Ernest Harmon and family.

Esther Davis and Vera Buck attended Norway Fair Wednesday.

I'm sorry to let my faithful readers down on the Woodstock news. I wish more people would let me know what is going on so I can write it for those who are interested in reading it.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway has worked all this week for Ken & Fred's store in Norway.

Ellsworth Hathaway is painting the roof at his home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hathaway were in Berlin to see Mr. and Mrs. Denis Fortier. They took their daughter and husband out for dinner.

We're sorry to report of Roy Silver's passing. He had been in the hospital at Norway a few weeks with cancer and left us Sunday morning. Our sympathy is extended to the family who stood by him at the hospital during his stay.

The tax bills from this town came out this past week. I hope everyone saved up so as to meet their obligations without too much trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dillingham were in Portsmouth and Manchester,

N.H. on business Saturday.  
Mrs. Gordon Dillingham drove to Rumford on Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Irene Leighton and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. Dillingham were Sunday dinner guests of their son Scot and family.

## West Bethel

By CONSTANCE BROADBENT

Dear Glynis and Rick,

How do we thank you? How do we let you know that your kindness and your generosity helped us to feel welcome in a "foreign land"? You opened your home to us, the weary Alligator Alley-Oops, gave us your daughter's bedroom (lucky for her she was away for the duration)...shared your life and your time with us...showed us the West Coast sights...sent us back across the alley feeling happy and renewed. For all your considerations we are grateful.

Now that we've settled into our life in the north once again, our considerations are focused on the goings-on of a village of a few hundred souls, all of whom are busily engaged in activities unique to the season (Fall, that is). It's a time for fairs, harvest suppers, gathering of folks and gathering of crops. It's time to store the wood and the potatoes, lift the dahlias, collect the pumpkins and the squash.

It's not unusual to see a number of trucks and cars in one dooryard, while the owners are queued up at the woodpile wielding chain saws and running logs through splitters. That was the scene recently at the home of our octogenarian neighbors, Wilbur and Ruby Davis. Relatives and friends spent a Sunday transforming a mountain of logs into a stack of firewood for the grateful elders of the family.

And all along the several roads of West Bethel there are signs that Summer has passed and Fall is in the making. For one thing, the birds are gathering by numbers. Hordes of sparrows or starlings or bobolinks lift up from the trees on cue; swoop across the fields as one, and light on the wires along the road for regrouping. They seem to be lining up for some magic head-count in anticipation of their imminent southern sojourn. But they're relatively quiet in their work.

I became aware of the silent aspect of autumn as I awakened the last few mornings. I noticed the stillness and realized that the fall morning is different outside my window. Lots of Little birds are moving about in the flower beds, gathering seeds in silence. The only sound is that of the occasional crunch of an already dried

leaf.  
The crickets are quiet, the cicadas don't drum in the trees, even though the sun is up and the day may be quite warm.

The hummingbirds still hover around the petunias and other throated flowers, and they come often to the nectar that hangs from the dwarf apple trees. But there's something different with them, too. There are no ruby throats in evidence, where this summer there were many. Since the Ruby Throated Hummingbird is the only one indigenous to this area, I became suspicious when all the red disappeared. But in adherence to the tenets of the "scientific method", and for want of a better explanation, I decided that all the men must have set out on their several-thousand-mile journey to South America, taking their ruby throats with them. It would appear that the mothers and children have lingered...perhaps to gain a few days of sugary strength for the young wings in anticipation of their phenomenal flight.

In anticipation of the short Fall and the long Winter, other neighbors are busy in other ways. The many swimming pools in the village are being cleaned of the last leaves, and covered with their plastic coats. The "highwaymen" are creating ditches along the Flat Road and other places, to provide a runoff for the rains as well as a holding tank for the snows. The farmers have "turned under" the remains of their crops, stored their root vegetables in their root cellars, and are poking their apple pickers up through the branches with a determination born of urgency. That sense of urgency will not apply to the harvesting of the Vautour apple crop, however...this year we've counted twelve on just one of four dwarfs that make up our "orchard"...but that's progress nonetheless! In other years we've seen six or seven ruby red fruits develop on the young branches, only to find them on the ground long before they were ripe...so we're rooting for the twelve each day...happy to see them clinging tenaciously...and one fine day we'll go out with a tiny stool and a mini basket and harvest our bounty...now won't that be a special pie!

Speaking of which, it's time to do the pies and the casseroles again. The last

public supper of the season is upon us. (It's one gourmet delight after another for this area!) Last week we sold our goodies at the grange fair and made a bundle "for the good of the order." This week we'll "feed the hungry" at our Union church, and increase our working capital at the same time. And sometime in October we'll put on our annual harvest supper at the grange...a boiled dinner to beat them all.

Oh! I almost forgot to tell you...a couple from your Fort Myers stopped in to sample the fare at our recent fair. He's Jack Frost (I kid you not)...grew up in the town...friend of the Fire Chief (a link for our Thomas who is taking the exam for that department this week)...runs an auto-wreck redistributing business in town. She's a recent Oregon transplant and bride of Mr. Frost, having a time adjusting to your unusual warmth (weather warmth, that is)...but loving her new job at Ding-Darling! Reservation...how's that for the coincidence of the week?

In the Other-Items-of-Note-Department: Dot Bennett had a basket party (source of the mini-basket for apple picking) and birthday celebration combination one recent evening...Alfred Merrill and his renewed heart were seen in the barn door opening, working on a project of choice...Walter Grover is doing well after his mysterious affliction...Helen and Raymond Saunders are home from "Penns Woods" in time to gear up for the next Senior Citizen caper...Pauline and John Applin are happy to note that their friends (and godparents to the girls) were the winners of the cedar chest fashioned by the above-mentioned Raymond, and raffled at the aforementioned grange fair.

So there you have a peek at life in the foothills, dear friends of the flatland. We miss you already, and we'll be in touch as soon as we plan another visit with Thomas the ever-changeable. Continue with the pursuit of your dreams, and keep in mind that life is now just a series of possibilities! Greet them with your unique brand of enthusiasm as you offer your kindness to the world!  
Thanks again for sharing that kindness with us.

Love, C.B.

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**ELECTRICAL SERVICE INTERRUPTION**  
TIME OFF: 2:00 a.m.  
TIME ON: 4:30 a.m.  
DAY: Saturday  
DATE: Sept. 28, 1991  
AREA: All of Bethel, Mason, Gilead, and Newry.  
We regret causing you any inconvenience, but routine maintenance and repairs, when necessary, must be made so that we may continue serving you efficiently. We've scheduled the above time hoping it will cause you the least inconvenience and we'll complete the work as quickly as possible.  
CENTRAL MAINE POWER  
If the weather is inclement, this work will be rescheduled for September 29, 1991.

**The SKIER'S CHOICE**  
**MILLION DOLLAR SKI & SPORTS LIQUIDATION!**  
The complete inventories from several ski shops that have GONE OUT OF BUSINESS has been moved to MEXICO at the Knights of Columbus Hall for four days of TOTAL SKI MADNESS!  
BRAND NAME SKIS STARTING AT \$79  
BRAND NAME JACKETS STARTING AT \$59  
BRAND NAME BOOTS STARTING AT \$59  
FREE MOUNTING WHILE YOU WAIT!  
COMPLETE ADULT SKI PACKAGE NOW ONLY \$199  
COMPLETE JUNIOR SKI PACKAGE NOW ONLY \$149  
NEW '92 ATOMICS, BLIZZARDS, PRE, K2, LANGE, TECNICA, NORDICA, DOLOMITE & RAICHE! CLOTHING FROM TYROLIA, COLUMBIA, FERRA, NELS, SERAC & MORE!  
SALE CONDUCTED BY: **The SKIER'S CHOICE THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL ROUTE 2, MEXICO 364-2877**  
SALE HOURS: THURSDAY 3-9, FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-7, SUNDAY 10-5  
CASH • VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVER • PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED WITH 2 I.D.'S  
INVENTORY ON SOME ITEMS MAY BE LIMITED. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!



## Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

At the annual meeting of the Woodstock Historical Society the following officers were elected: president, Ruth Cox; vice president, Earle Noyes; secretary, Annella Burnham; treasurer, Paul Billings; and new trustee, Olive Risko. Chairman of the board of trustees is Kathleen Bean and the vice chairman is Louisa Noyes. Larry Billings is curator. Also at the annual meeting on Woodstock years ago. The men served the refreshments. Donations to the museum came from Annie Crockett, Francis Brooks, Ruby Emery, John H. Luce and Chester Harding.

Franklin Grange met for past masters night on Monday, Sept. 16 with a supper and meeting. There were 55 present. Officers were: master, Loretta Hall; overseer, Freda Buckley; lecturer, Charlotte Cole; chaplain, Marion Bennett; steward, Louis Marcotte; AS, Raymond Coleman; LAS, Madeline Purington; Ceres, Natalie Clifford; Flora, Connie Tuttle; Pomona, Francis Allen; Gatekeeper, Wendell Easter; secretary, Marjorie Coleman; treasurer, Pamela Ellsmore; CWA, Marion Easter, Peggy Blake and Althea Tucker; executive committee, Earl Hutchinson, Earl Purington and Ronald Easter; pianist, Dot Canwell. Dignitaries were welcomed and balloting was held. Charlotte Cole opened the Grange in the absence of master Richard Felt. State Grange delegate was discussed. The charter was draped in memory of Roy Silver.

Program was as follows: song by all, roll call of past masters, music by Bertha Benoit, Dot Canwell and John Howe, skit by Lettie and Carl Brooks, skit by Harry Boyer and Loretta Hall, contest, music by Charlotte Cole, skit by Peggy Blake and Russell Yates, songs by Harry Boyer, reading by Alice Hoyt and closing thought by Viva Whitman. Music and talent night is next meeting October 7. This is an open meeting and the public is invited to attend.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Roy Silver.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3 for meeting and dinner at the Town & Country in Shelburne, N.H.



AND THEY'RE OFF—During this Sept. 17 cross-country race a new Telstar High School course record was set, but not, unfortunately, by a Rebel runner. Jeff Conant of Dirigo High School was clocked at 17 minutes and 35 seconds for the course. He beat Leavitt's Eric Weston's five-year-old record

of 17 minutes and 46 seconds. The Telstar boys placed fourth in the four-way meet. The girls didn't have enough runners to be counted in scoring. Telstar's next home meet is against Gould Academy on Oct. 11.

(Photo by Dewaine Craig)

## West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The Finnish-American Society hosted a dinner for American Legion members and their wives on Sunday, Sept. 15. About 28 former members attended and enjoyed some good home cooking, which included many Finnish dishes. The Finn-Am building, formerly the American Legion Hall, Post #151 is presently having new siding installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knights, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cram spent the weekend of Sept. 14 camping in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Melville of Woodland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Proctor over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Scott and grandchildren spent the weekend at their camp in Stoney Brook.

Mrs. Miriam Inman was transferred from Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway to Maine Medical Center in Portland where she is receiving care

as a heart patient. Mrs. Martha Day is ill at her home and would appreciate receiving cards.

Mrs. Joyce Lamb is ill at her home and would appreciate cards. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lamo and son, Ben, have returned from a camping trip at South Arm Campground at Richardson Lake.

The West Paris Historical Society has recently had the front of their building on Main Street painted by professional painters; and the job of scraping, repairing and painting the shutters is being completed by several members. The Odd Fellows sign was repaired by Sayward Lamb and is now ready to be placed on the front of the building.

Since acquiring the former I.O.O.F. hall, the Historical Society has strived to make improvements to the facility as funds were available. Among improvements made to date are replacement of the water line, interior painting and papering of the downstairs meeting room; a new oil furnace has

been installed and improvements made to the electrical system; a gas stove and two refrigerators have been added to the kitchen. Mickey Laimata has made a new sign.

As a fund raising project each year the Society has a calendar printed which includes old pictures of the community. This year a hunters breakfast will be served on Nov. 2 at the Society building.

Future projects planned are to repair and repaint the roof and do more painting of the sides. Also inside work needs to be done on the floors such as sanding and varnishing and more painting in the front hall. Donations by members in memory of loved ones or friends has helped and is appreciated.

Meetings are held on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. and are preceded by a 6 o'clock supper.

New members are always welcome; and if you have any questions or are interested in the Society, please contact treasurer Ida Gurney, Main Street, West Paris, Me. 04289, phone

207-674-3885. Other officers are president, Vernon Inman; vice president, Vance Bacon; secretary, Constance Bacon. Any questions regarding contributions of artifacts or funds may be directed to any of the officers or members of the Historical Society.

On Sept. 14 Ellis and Avis Ellingwood were given a 50th anniversary party by their children with some help from other family members and friends. Linda Ellingwood and Emilea Fogg made a beautiful wedding anniversary cake with a fountain in the middle. The West Paris gym was prettily decorated.

Jerry Ellingwood, their son, was master of ceremonies and told about the past lives of his parents, listing the many activities they had participated in during their 50 years. They had a program for all to enjoy. The Bedard Trio played for the occasion. Their grandson, Lee Ellingwood, sang a solo. Avis had requested "He Touched Me" by their daughter, Bonnie, as she sang it at Avis' church the first time she had ever heard it. It is one of her favorites. Jerry and Julie (Jerry's daughter) accompanied Bon in singing this favorite song. Bonnie read an original poem written for her parents. Those saying a few words were: Vernon Inman for the Historical Society, Phelps Poland for the Water District, Ruth Pray for

the West Paris Public Library Board, Salli Carrier (niece) and Pastor Bartlett of the South Paris Baptist Church, of which Avis has been a member for many years.

Ellis and Avis cut a piece of cake, after which Linda and Emilea cut and served it to the guests. There was also a table laden with goodies for all. The couple unwrapped many lovely gifts and cards. One of the highlights of the party was the big mystery and surprise planned for them. As their son, Jerry, brought them to the gym, cameras clicked; and their grandson, Lee met them and escorted them into the gym. There was a semi-circle of family members standing before them as Linda pinned on their flowers. As she started to escort them to their place of honor, suddenly a lovely lady stepped forward; it was Judie Ellingwood, their daughter from California. What a shock! They had not seen her for 11 years. She had phoned them earlier in the day as if she were calling from California.

Ellis and Avis have three children, a daughter-in-law, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandsons. Along with sisters, a brother, nieces, nephews, cousins, many church family and friends, a large group attended the party. Guests were from West Paris, Locke Mills, Bryant Pond, South Paris, Norway, Poland, Durham, Saco, Biddeford, New York and California.

## East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Bob Hastings underwent surgery for a perforated ulcer on Sept. 10 at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He is doing well.

Charles and Polly Smith visited Emma Ordway in East Sebago on Sept. 15. Freda Edmonds went with them. On Sept. 17 the Smiths were in Canton to visit Nellie Olson.

Lance Corporal and Mrs. Jamie Blake are home on leave. They will be going to Albany, Ga., for his last station change.

Barbara Honkala was in Grand Lake Stream to visit Mary Anne Toft Walton who used to teach school here. Rudi Honkala was in Missoula, Mont., last week on business and to visit Edward Hastings.

Millie and Dana Jackson were in Ossipee, N.H. on Sept. 15. Mabel Kennett, Virginia Keniston and Millie Jackson, along with Mary Learned of Andover, were in Togus on Sept. 21 for a Fine Tree Quilters Guild meeting.

Alder River Grange will join Bear River Grange for installation of officers on Sept. 28 with a 6 p.m. supper and meeting at 7:30.

# The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

presents

## The 7th Annual Winter Recreation Tabloid

to be published in early November

Maine's spectacular natural resources provide the perfect setting for all kinds of activities and The Citizen's planning a bigger than ever effort to bring visitors from as far away as Boston and as near as Portland to the Bethel area.

This is your opportunity for the most profitable season ever. Advertise in our Winter Recreation Tab and put your products and services at the fingertips of those visitors and guests you are looking for

The deadline for advertising copy is Friday, October 11, 1991

If you would like more information or would like to reserve a space you can call Karen Hakala at 824-2444

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14,000 rpm, 1.6 amp motor, 4" pad design for close quarter sanding. Double insulated and lightweight. 804550

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Vacuums wet or dry, indoors or out. Includes 6' x 2-1/2" hose, 2 20" extension wands, utility nozzle, integrated dolly. FREE 1-1/4" accessory kit. 808-29

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Uses two 40 watt bulbs. (Not included) Comes with hanging chain kit & grounded cord. SL1K

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## Alumni Weekend 1991

Friday, Sept. 27.

- 3 p.m. Alumni Association board meeting in Gehring Lounge.  
5-7 p.m. Reception for Reunion Chairs, Class Agents, Alumni Board Members and spouses at the house of John '80 and Jan Todd.  
7 p.m. Gallery opening at the Owen Gallery.  
All evening Class parties as scheduled.

Saturday, Sept. 28.

- 8:30 a.m. Registration opens in Bingham Gymnasium. Just prior to lunch, the desk will move to Farnsworth Field House and will remain open until 6 p.m.  
8:30-11 a.m. Continental breakfast in Bingham Gym.  
8:30-10:30 a.m. Reunion workshop—Class Agents and Reunion Chairs for Reunion '92, the Faculty Room, Hanscom Hall.  
8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Owen Art Gallery open.  
9 a.m. Alumni Fun Run, 3.5 miles. Open to all—Alumni Field.  
9-11 a.m. The Gould bookstore open for those who wish to purchase Gould memorabilia.  
10:30 a.m. Special awards presentation and Alumni Association annual meeting—Bingham Auditorium.  
Noon Parade of the classes from Bingham Auditorium to the field house for the Alumni luncheon.  
2-4 p.m. Fourth annual Alumni Golf Tourney (nine holes), the Bethel Inn and Country Club, start anytime between 2 and 3 p.m.  
2-2:30 p.m. Dedication of Lombard Baseball Diamond, Alumni Field.  
2-4 p.m. Art cottage open—Potters welcome.  
2-4 p.m. Alumni Fun and Games—softball, volleyball, etc. near the Alumni office. Tennis courts available—Bring your racket and sign up at the registration desk.  
2-4 p.m. Bookstore open.  
2:30 p.m. Gould sports teams in action.  
2:30-3:30 p.m. Dr. Stanley Howe '62 presents: "Gould Through the Years," slide show and museum tour, Bethel Historical Society, Moses Mason House, Broad Street.  
4 p.m. Reception for the Class of 1941 at the Headmaster's house.  
5 p.m. Alumni Association's wine and cheese reception—Field House.  
6 p.m. Alumni banquet and presentation of 50-year diplomas to the Class of 1941—Field House.  
All evening Class parties as scheduled by Reunion Committees.

Sunday, Sept. 29.

- 10:30 a.m. Alumni memorial church service, West Parish Congregational Church.  
10:30 a.m.-noon Brunch—Gehring Hall Dining Room.

## Class Parties

Friday evening, Sept. 27.

Class of 1941 - 5:30 p.m., cocktails and dinner at the Moses Mason House, Broad Street.

Class of 1956 - 7:30 p.m., class gathering at l'Auberge on Mill Hill.  
Class of 1961 - 7 p.m., class party at the Headmaster's home, Church Street.

Class of 1966 - 6-8 p.m., open house at Maryvonne and Dennis Wheeler's on Paradise Road, after 8 gather in the lounge downstairs at the Bethel Inn.  
Class of 1985 - 8 p.m., onwards at "The Suds."

Saturday, Sept. 28.

Class of 1941 - 8:30 p.m., the class will meet at Romeo and Jo Baker's home on the Sunday River Road.

Class of 1946 - 8:30 p.m., will gather at Dexter and Jan Stowell's on Paradise Road.  
Class of 1951 - 6:30 p.m., cocktails and dinner at l'Auberge Country Inn on Mill Hill.

Class of 1956 - 8:30 p.m., at l'Auberge Country Inn.  
Class of 1961 - Class will meet at Fred DesRoches home at Sunday River.

Class of 1966 - 8:30 p.m., at Sue Howe and Warren Tibbetts '67 home on the East Bethel Road.

Class of 1976 - Noon, lunch at Skip Chandler's on Grover Hill Road.  
Class of 1981 - 7 p.m., dinner at the Sudbury Inn.

## NOTES FROM

### Telstar Guidance

The ninth-grade students at Telstar Regional High School participated in a two-day workshop presented by FACT on Sept. 16 and 17 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center.

One of the key purposes of the workshop was to better educate students about some of the serious teen issues they face in high school.

On Monday, one of the two themes was human sexuality. Dr. Patricia Williams spoke eloquently about facts and issues related to human sexuality.

The other major theme was self-esteem. Bill Wood, Maine humorist, entertained students with his character "Benjamin" while encouraging students to be themselves.

Other activities throughout included a movie "Greatest Days of Our Lives," a cookout and small group discussions.

On Tuesday, the freshmen returned to the Bethel Inn. Major themes of the day keyed in on stress and its consequences and chemical awareness. A panel comprised of Dan Hart, Rodney Abbott, Janet Green, Andy Derstine and Jim Corbett discussed the various stages and degrees of stress and depression, and means of coping more successfully with them.

Bruce Johnson, Maine illusionist, captivated his audience with his various characters and left them with

a serious message about chemical use and abuse.

ROTA, Telstar's improvisational theater presented three vignettes on teen issues.

Lunch on both days was provided through the donations and efforts of FACT, Telstar faculty and local businesses, Shop 'n Save, Carmela's and The Only Place. The Bethel Inn generously contributed the facility for the workshop.

### CPS news

Continued from page 4

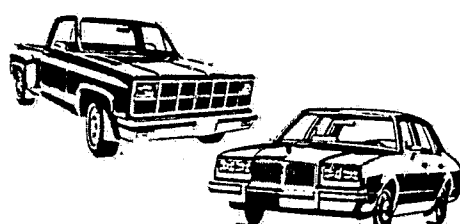
Telstar High School. Please remind your child that door-to-door solicitation is not allowed for any CPS fundraiser. Parents who wish to help their child may do so by bringing their child's sponsor sheets to work, family gatherings, etc. Parents who may wish not to have their child participate are certainly allowed to make that decision. With budget cutbacks this year, these funds will certainly be put to good use.

Our soccer program is off to a good start this year. Despite some logistical snags, nearly 100 CPS students are participating in either our grade-one/two program. Many thanks to coaches Parsons, Cheney, Bennett, Roderick, Penley and Reid for their time and effort. It is appreciated.

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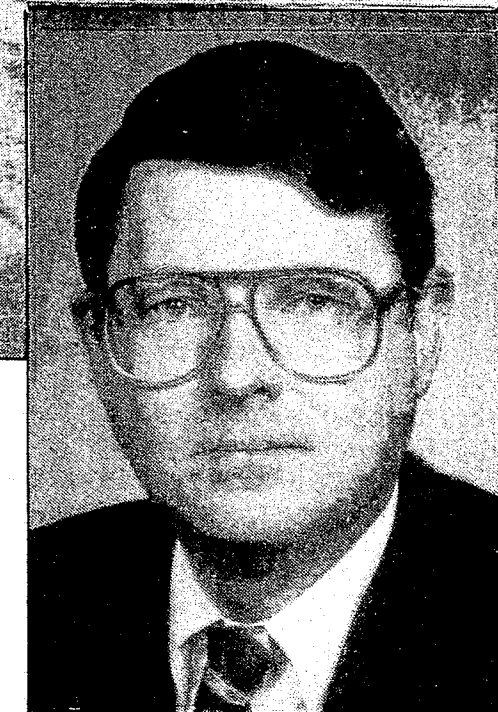


Keith Savage



THE DEDICATION OF LOMBARD BASEBALL DIAMOND—on Saturday will highlight Gould Academy Alumni Weekend 1991. David F. Lombard, class of '61, (right) manager of the Gould baseball for three years under Coach George Bowhay, made the gift of the diamond during the year he is celebrating his 30th reunion. Lombard's gift made possible the construction of an entire new infield, a new backstop and repair of the drainage system on the upper playing field. A gift from the family of Jay Willard, class of '29, paid for a new pitching machine, and the academy hopes other alumni will join in covering the sundry expenses involved in bringing baseball back to Gould.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)



DON'T MISS THE SALE PRICES! DON'T MISS THE EXCITING CREDIT OFFER! HURRY! IT ENDS SOON!

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT!  
Ends Sat., Sept. 28th

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IT'S A REVOLUTIONARY, ONCE-IN-A-LIFE-TIME MIRACLE CREDIT OFFER! **NO DOWN PAYMENT! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES FOR 107 DAYS AND NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY 10!** BUT THAT'S NOT ALL... MANY ITEMS ARE NOW **SALE PRICED!** BUT HURRY! THIS EVENT WILL END SOON!

**IT'S THE FINAL WEEKEND!**



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- DESKS! • BOOKCASES! • BUFFETS • GUN CABINETS
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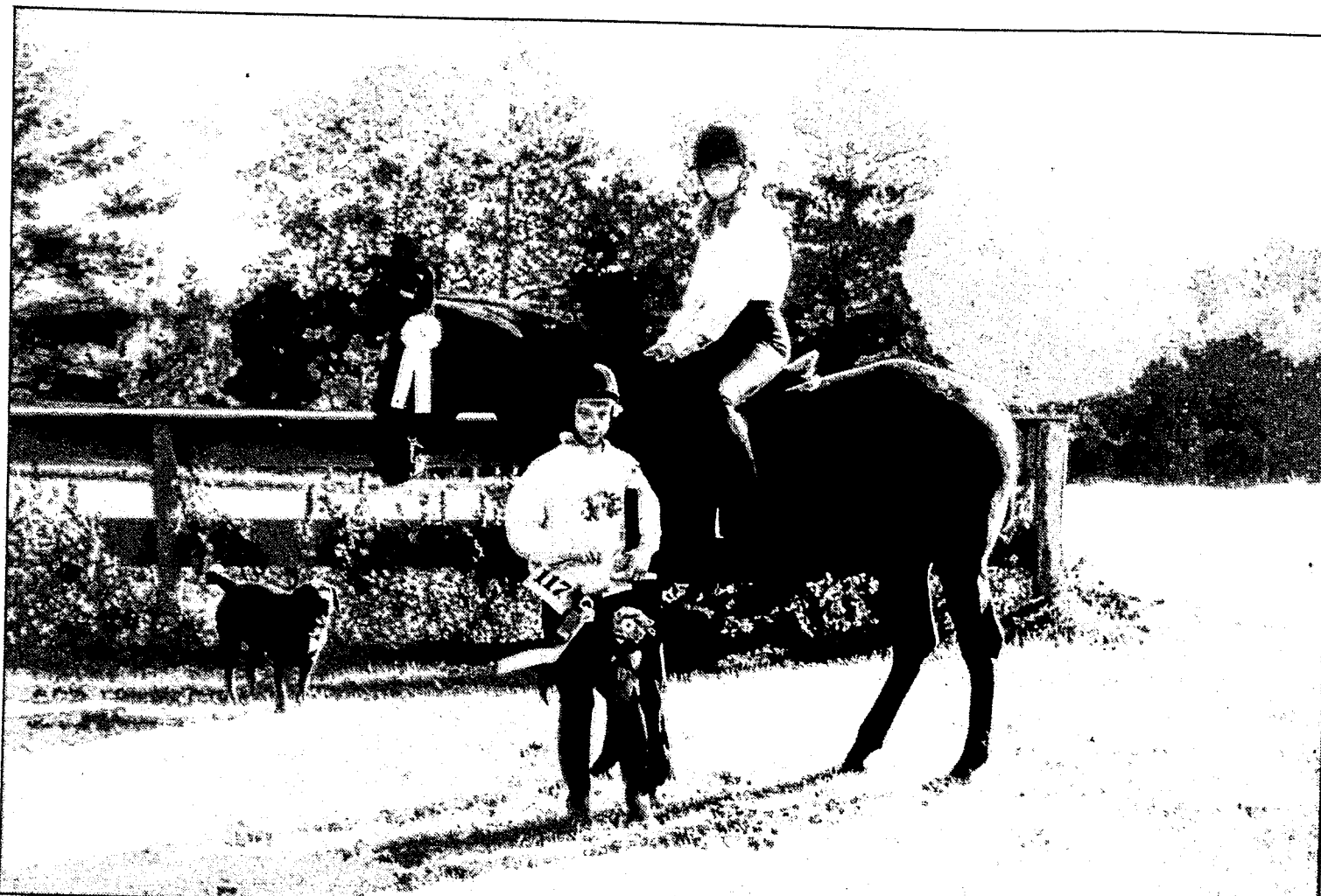
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\*No finance charge will be imposed if purchase amount is paid in full by Jan. 10, 1992, or monthly payments may be made after Jan. 10, 1992, with finance charge of 22% APR! Access to purchase date, & 2% minimum finance charge.

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FOR 107 DAYS AND NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY 10, 1992!  
**DON'T WAIT! IT'S A MAGIC SPECIAL OFFER FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!**





**RIBBON WINNERS**—Becky and Marcie LaVallee took home several prizes from the horse show competition at the Shelburne Festival on Sept. 15. Marcie, atop Ebony Star, placed in five classes—4-H equitation, hunter's seat, 4-H pleasure, road hack and trail class. Her sister Becky won first place and 100 pounds of grain for Ebony Star in the walk/trot equitation and walk/trot pleasure classes.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

### Project Graduation saves young lives

Three alcohol and other drug-related teenage highway fatalities occurred this year during Project Graduation Month, which runs from May 15 to June 30 each year.

Project Graduation began in 1980 after seven teenagers lost their lives in alcohol-related crashes during the 1979 commencement season. Teen deaths have continued to drop during the period of time since the inception of Project Graduation. It can be noted that 1988, 1989, and 1990 were all fatality-free years for teens during commencement season.

Department of Education Commissioner Eve Bither said, "We are saddened by the loss of these lives. These tragedies remind us that we must continue educational efforts in alcohol and other drug abuse prevention in Maine."

Marcie Laite, state coordinator of project graduation, "We all must continue to work with the schools and the students of Maine to provide the information and necessary support to help save the lives of Maine's future—the children."

Laite reports that 78 percent of Maine's 1991 seniors participated in Project Graduation this year. Of the

139 high schools reporting to date, 94 percent participated in the Project Graduation process in 1991.

For more information about Project Graduation, contact Marcie Laite at 624-6500.

**UNITED METHODIST WOMEN**

The Bethel United Methodist Women met at the church dining room Sept. 6 for a potluck luncheon. Verna Dyke was the hostess.

Jane Gamble led the meeting with 14 present. Eighty sick calls.

Christmas articles are needed for the Christmas Room at the Fall Fair.

September birthdays are Leona Flint, Frances Saunders and Bea

Lowell.

Elsie Davis would enjoy having friends take her for a short ride. Next meeting is Oct. 3 in the church dining room. Hostesses for the October meeting are Virginia Keniston and Muriel Faudi.

**CROSS COUNTRY QUILTERS**

Ten members of the Cross Country Quilters met at the Bethel Library at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17. At a brief business meeting plans were made by several members to car pool to the Pine Tree Quilters Guild meeting at Togus, Saturday, Sept. 21.

Many interesting projects for the club were outlined for the coming year. Then the group broke into two groups. Those members interested in learning how to machine piece the Star Highway quilt pattern began their eight-week class with Catherine Calf as instructor. They will meet on consecutive Tuesday mornings through Nov. 5. Members not signed up for the class met in an adjacent room to work on individual projects. The next regular meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 1, and anyone interested in quilting is invited to attend.

**S. WOODSTOCK CPR COURSE**

On any given day this year, almost 4,000 people in America will have a heart attack. One third of those attacks will be fatal. And heart attacks are only one cause of cardiac arrests: drownings, electrical shock, suffocation and accidents can also prevent the heart from beating.

Cardiac arrest can happen to anyone at any time.

A community American Red Cross CPR course conducted by a licensed EMT will be held at the Hope Mabel Thurlow Hall on Perkins Valley Road, S. Woodstock to provide the general public with needed information to aid someone suffering from cardiac arrest.

The course will be conducted in two parts on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7 from 7-9 p.m. Persons needing recertification

may also attend. The registration fee is \$15. For more information or directions please call the Woodstock SDA Church at 674-9232.

**MANAGEMENT CLUB**

Western Maine Management Club will meet Oct. 7 at Goldstreet Restaurant. Social hour will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., with dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meal will be \$13 per person.

The guest speaker will be Tom Deveau from Morse, Payson & Noyes. He will be speaking on "Short Term Strategies for Continuing Health Care Insurance."

Western Maine Management Club is a group of people representing Western Maine businesses who meet on a regular basis to discuss issues and ideas fueling today's businesses. The club is always looking for new individual and business members.

Reservations for the Oct. 7 meeting can be no later than noon Friday, Oct. 4, by calling Judy Johnson at Bridgton Knitting Mills, 647-3333.

**BARTENDING COURSE OFFERED**

A bartending course (LMT 001-31) will be offered by Central Maine Technical College at the Sudbury Inn in Bethel on Saturday mornings from 9-12 starting on Sept. 28.

The course will be taught by Susan Violette and will cover how to set up a bar, equipment, types and sizes of glasses, how to order, manage inventory and costs, as well as lounge control and the proper way of mixing drinks.

The Maine Course is given during the final two weeks of the nine-week class. The Maine Course is a workshop for servers and sellers of alcohol for liability risk, with students receiving a three-year certificate upon successful course completion. The course fee is \$125, payable in advance. To enroll call Central Maine Technical College, 784-2365, before Thursday noon.

**SUMMER 8-BALL RESULTS**

Charrain's Billiards just finished it's Summer 8 Ball Tourney with Ron Benson in first place with 60 points, Mark Herrick of West Paris placed second and Charlie Cole of Bryant Pond placed third. Andy Smith of West Paris was the winner of the Tombstone Trophy.

Summer winners: Mark Dart, Chet Beauchesne; second place, Bill Hobson of Rumford; third place, Mike Phillips of West Paris; fourth place, Wayne Holtyman of Rumford.

Keith Conant of South Paris won the Dart Tombstone Trophy.

New tournaments have now started with darts every Tuesday, 7:30-8 and 8 Ball every Thursday, 7. The next horseshoe tourney is Oct. 13, a double elimination, \$5 entry fee. For information call 674-2966.

**SMH BABYSITTING COURSE**

Stevens Memorial Hospital will offer the American Red Cross Babysitting Course to boys and girls 11 years of age and older.

Babysitting means providing safe care for infants and children. In the eight-hour American Red Cross Babysitting Course, students learn how to: act in an emergency or in case of illness, prevent accidents, play with children of different ages, select safe toys and games, supervise children, diaper and dress infants, feed babies and prepare simple foods for children.

Stevens Memorial Hospital is offering the Babysitting Course at the Oxford Hills Junior High School in South Paris on Oct. 14-17 and 21 from 2-3:50 p.m.

The Babysitting Course is also being offered at the Guy E. Rowe School in Norway on Oct. 15-17 and 22-24 from 3:15-4:45 p.m.

The fee for the course is \$20 and pre-registration is required. Class size is limited to 20 students. Please call the Health Education Department at 743-5933, Ext. 471 for more information.

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7:30 am Tuesdays  
at The Bethel Inn  
on the Common  
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Bethel, ME 04217

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## The Community Calendar is brought to you by

**Wednesday, Sept. 25:** Women's Health Seminar on Natural and Surgical Menopause, Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. Call Adult Education office, 824-2780.

**All Church Meeting**, Locke Mills Union Church, for the purpose of discussing the future of the parsonage, 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**Thursday, Sept. 26:** Youth Group Rally, Locke Mills Union Church, fun, faith and fellowship, 2:30-4 p.m. For information, call 875-3243.

**Public Supper**, East Stoneham Church, Route 5, East Stoneham, 5-6:30 p.m. Beans, brown bread, casseroles, salads, pies, beverage.

**Annual Fashion Show**, sponsored by Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 28:** Apple Festival, Korhonen Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Apples, cider, baked goods. Everyone welcome.

**Free Clothing Market**, 87 Lisbon Street, Lewiston. For handicapped and elderly, 9-11 a.m.; for general public, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. For further information, call Rev. Jerry Begin, 777-7487.

**Sunday River Whitecap Day Hike**, sponsored by Sierra Club. Only for hikers in good physical condition. For information, call Bill Hine, 562-8278.

**Open House and Field Day**, Bryant Pond Crank Phone Museum, Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond, entertainment and refreshments, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

**Bethel Rotary Club outdoor wear sale**, SAD 44 Bus Garage, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**Harvest Craft and Bake Sale**, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., a workshop at Sabbathday Lake Shaker Village, New Gloucester, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For registration call 928-4597.

**Monday, Sept. 30:** Community Conference Planning Committee meeting, Bingham House, 7:30 p.m.

**Special Town Meeting**, Bethel Town Office Meeting Room, to consider closing of Chase Hill Road to winter maintenance, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 1-2:** Up With People will present public shows at Oxford Hills High School, South Paris, at 7:30 each evening. The visit is sponsored by Oxford Hills Music, Arts and Drama Boosters and WOXO-FM.

**Thursday, Oct. 3:** Patient Appreciation Day at Bethel Chiropractic, Main Street, Bethel, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Chiropractic services in exchange for a \$10 donation to Muscular Dystrophy Association. Call for appointment at 824-3899, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 5-6:** Baldpate Overnight Hike to East Baldpate, sponsored by Sierra Club. Camping along Appalachian Trail. For information, call Bill Hine, 562-8278.

**Fall Fair Dates:** Cumberland Fair, Sept. 22-28; Fryeburg Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 6.

**Deer Hunting Season Dates** Special Archery: Oct. 1-Nov. 1. Maine Residents only day: Nov. 2. Regular Firearms: Nov. 4-30. Muzzleloader: Dec. 27.

**Andover Library Hours:** Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

**Bethel Library:** hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

**Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-6:30 p.m.

**Hamlin Memorial Library**, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

**West Paris Library**, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

**Gardner Roberts Memorial Library**, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

**REACH** — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

**AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station:** Sunday-6:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday-7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday-7:30-9 p.m., Step 12 x 12.

**Every Wednesday:** Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

**First Wednesday of Each Month:** Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

**Sons of American Legion**, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

**Woodstock Planning Board** meets at the Town Office.

**Every Thursday:** West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

**First Thursday of Each Month:** United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

**Upton Board of Selectmen** meets, 6 p.m.

**Bethel Historical Society**, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

**Newry Fire Auxiliary** meets at the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

**Second Thursday of Each Month:** Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

**SHARE** support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

**Bethel Lodge #87, AF & AM.**

**Third Thursday of Each Month:** Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

**Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club**, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

**Every Friday:** Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

**Game Party** at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

**Third Friday of Each Month:** Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

**Second Saturday of Each Month:** Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

**First Monday of Each Month:** Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

**Second Monday of Each Month:** Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

**First and Third Monday of Each Month:** Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

**First Tuesday of Each Month:** State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

**wood Selectmen at the Town Office**, Locke Mills.

**Second Tuesday of Each Month:** Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

**LaLeche League** meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 838-3567 for more information.

**Bethel Snow Twisters**, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

**Every Tuesday:** Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

**First and Third Tuesday of Each Month:** Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

**Bethel Lions Club** meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

**First and Third Tuesday of Each Month:** Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

**Every Tuesday:** Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

**Andover Board of Selectmen** meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

**Newry Board of Selectmen** meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

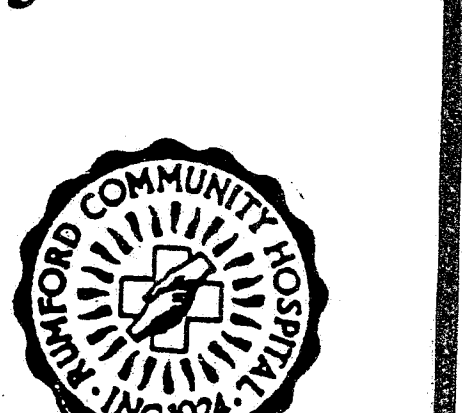
**Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month:** SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

**First Wednesday of Each Month:** Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

**First and Third Wednesday of Each Month:** Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

**Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month:** Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

**Items for the Community Calendar** may be brought to The Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-2444.



**RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

**Wellness Programs**

**How to Lower Your Cholesterol**  
Learn more about cholesterol and how you can make healthy choices to lower your cholesterol. This program is free and open to any community member with an interest. No registration is required. However, you may want to call and reserve a place for yourself as this is one of the hospital's most popular programs. Call 364-4581 ext. 359 or ext. 361 today.

**Swimming Lessons for Children with Asthma**  
Does your child have asthma? Would he or she like to learn to swim? Respiratory Care Services and the Asthma Support Group are now offering free swimming classes at Black Mountain on Friday afternoons. Interested? Call Cheryl Wade at 562-7030 for more information.

**Call**  
364-4581, Ext. 361 for info  
420 Franklin Street, PO Box 619  
Rumford, Maine 04276  
(207) 364-4581



#### DIVORCE WORKSHOP

A divorce workshop will be held in Livermore Falls on Monday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Treat Memorial Library (downstairs), 56 Main Street.

The clinic will explore issues of divorce and will discuss the pros and cons of doing a divorce without a lawyer. All paperwork necessary to start and finish your own divorce will be completed in class. Please bring your lunch.

To qualify for this clinic, you must be eligible under Pine Tree Legal's financial guidelines. For more information, call Pine Tree Legal at 784-1558 or the Volunteer Lawyers Project at 1-800-442-4293 or 774-4348.

#### SMH ANNUAL FUNDRAISER

Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. is the date set for Stephen's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual fundraiser. This year a fashion show is planned at Goldstreet Restaurant on Main St., South Paris.

There are eleven participating stores, with area residents doing the modeling. Tickets are \$6 and can be obtained from auxiliary members, SMH coffee shop and at the door. Seating is limited, so get your ticket early.

Participating stores are: Block Store, Casual Connection, Crisports, Chodosh, Don Caster, Hobb's Clothing, Jack and Jill Shoppe, Julia's Ladies Apparel, L.F. Pike and Son, Margo's Fashions and the SMH Thrift Shop.

#### ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Transitions, a Displaced Homemakers Program, will be holding an assertiveness training workshop at the South Paris Branch of the Norway Savings Bank on Fridays from 9-12 noon starting Oct. 4 and ending Dec. 6.

The eight-session workshop will give participants a chance to learn new communication styles, to identify the important issues in their lives and to choose behaviors that will lead to empowerment in their lives. Self responsibility and fulfillment will be central themes throughout the course. To enroll in this course or for information regarding other Displaced Homemaker Programs call 783-4860 ext. 6110 or toll free 1-800-442-2092.

#### OFFICERS.

Lucy Ridley won the attendance drawing. Mystery packages were won by Althea Fish, Lettie Brooks and Fred Judkins.

A degree rehearsal will be held Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at Franklin Grange. The fifth degree will be conferred at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond, Oct. 1. This will be the last chance to receive the Pomona degree before State Grange. The state degree will be conferred Oct. 25 and the seventh degree will be conferred Nov. 16 when National Grange meets in Burlington, Vt.

#### Rotary Club notes

Jim Hebert, the corporate engineer for Maine Yankee was the guest speaker at the Tuesday, Sept. 17 breakfast meeting.

He considered three topics in his presentation: The production output of Maine Yankee plant, which is 900 megawatts, approximately 50 percent of CMP's nuclear power. The economics of nuclear power is positive as it costs only 2½ cents per kilowatt hour as compared to five to seven cents from hydroelectric or fossil fuel power. Finally he discussed the impact of Maine Yankee on the environment, which he believes to be minimal as the plant is extremely self contained and has high standards of safety. It was a great presentation.

Jeff Parsons gave Rotary information and announced that the video tape on AIDS has been made available to us by the Rutherford club.

Guests Tuesday morning included Louis Beckett from Gorham, N.H.; Karen Christensen Knowles and Larry Wilday from Oxford Hills and Bill Crocker from Zephyrhills, Fla.

President Dave Murphy reminded Rotarians of the final outdoors wear sale to be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at the SAD #44 bus garage.

#### From the Bethel Area

#### Chamber of Commerce

The chamber is still on the lookout for a possible temporary office space for this winter. Please call the office, 824-2282 if you know of any feasible locations.

Welcome to the newest member of our Board of Directors, Carol Welch of Ski Mt. Abram. Carol will be taking care of group sales and will be handling skis and public relations.

The chamber is preparing for a reprint of our four color brochure. We

#### OXFORD POMONA GRANGE

Oxford Pomona Grange was hosted by Pleasant Pond Grange, West Sumner for the September meeting. All enjoyed a delicious supper served by the host Grange.

Members of the Pink Sash family introduced and welcomed were Hazel Conant, State Grange treasurer and husband Francis; deputies Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee and Connie Tuttle; and C.W.A. member Rudy Whitney and husband Clyde.

Kenneth Newton and Rev. Patrick McGill were reinstated as members. Applications for the fifth degree were received from Larry and Mary Risko.

Reports were given by the Legislative, Youth, C.W.A., Deaf Activities and Scholarship chairman.

Winners in the National Grange Needlework Contest at the Pomona level were Frances Allen, afghan; Janyce Scribner, baby afghan; Gail Butterfield, embroidered pillow cases; Helen Seilonen, pillow; Mary Risko, basket; Gertrude Burbank, canister cover; Edna Newton, roses in vase; and Ken Newton, beaded doll. These entries will be judged at state level.

Annual reports were given by the treasurer, secretary and C.W.A. chairman.

Attendance was 51, with Aziscoos winning the banner.

A program for the coming year was presented by lecturer Bertha Benoit.

A "foodless" food sale is being sponsored by the C.W.A. for the benefit of the Pomona treasury. Donations should be turned in by Oct. 1 meeting.

Francis Conant and installing team did an impressive job installing our



NEW LOOK—Ann Friedlander of the Unicorn Flower shop has done some landscaping at the Newbury town office. Cedar trees and rhododendrons have been planted and the flower shop donated two crab apple trees to the project.



DRAMATIST/SINGER LADJAMAYA—will open the Gould Performing Arts Series for 1991, on Thursday, Oct. 4, at Bingham Auditorium. The arts series is paid for by the academy and organized by the Mahosuc Arts Council.

have successfully distributed 20,000 of these each year to folks interested in vacationing in our area all year round. Chamber members are eligible to place an ad in it.

Many, many thanks to Bruce Douglass who has meticulously maintained the flowers in the "watering trough" on lower Main Street all summer. Great job Bruce—they looked beautiful. Also to Carol Duplessis of Pooh Corner Farm for doing most of the coordination of the flower barrels on Main St. this summer.

The retailers will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Among many items of business will be a discussion and planning session for displaying retail items in showcases at Sunday River. This is an exciting opportunity. Another exciting program that has come together with the wonderful energy of Wende Gray of Gray Marketing, Bethel is a fall promotion on WGME-Channel 13 TV and on WMGX-FM and WGAN-AM radio. The Bethel area will be featured for at least two weeks through this media. You may see the TV spot on CBS Morning News between 7-9 a.m. each morning. Many thanks also goes to each Bethel area business that invested dollars or offered trade packages for this promotion.

### COME HOME TO MOTHERS

For Blue Plate Specials served nightly from 5 p.m. until they're gone!

## \$5.95

Serving lunch & dinner daily.

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**MOTHERS**

## Dining & Entertainment

**Breau's**  
"Eat in or Take Out"  
Rt. 2 Bethel  
**824-3192**

New Hours  
Sun-Thurs: 10am-9pm  
Fri&Sat: 10am-10pm

**at Breau's, we're open EVERY day to serve you better.**

**Big Bowl "Homemade" Fish Chowder w/ Fishwich**  
**\$3.95**

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**The Suds is now open at 5pm Happy Hour everyday 'til 7pm**

Thurs nite: Hoot nite  
Fri & Sat nites: The Underachievers  
Sunday nite: Mike Hinckley

**THE SUDS**  
UNDER THE SUDBURY INN  
MAIN ST. • BETHEL • 824-6558  
Now serving 7 nights a week.

**Ladies Nite is Friday nite! 'til closing**

**HAPPY HOUR Everyday 5-7pm**

## Dancing

**Jackson-Silver Post #68**  
Gore Road, Locke Mills  
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. • BYOB  
\$6.00 per person • Singles welcome  
**September 28, featuring Country Lads**  
For reservations call 743-5585

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**At l' Auberge Country Inn**  
Casual Dining

Relax and enjoy a glass of wine before tasting Chef Michael's creations served in one of three intimate dining rooms.

Serving dinner 5 - 9 pm nightly  
Closed Sundays except holidays  
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## The Boiler Room

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Overlooking Lake Christopher

**\$1.00 Drafts**

**Try our weekend special For \$10.95**  
Join us after dinner at our new nightclub, Grand Central Station

**Wed. Night: Hoot nite Live entertainment Fri. & Sat. nights**  
Music starts at 9:15 p.m.

**Watch for The Battle of the Bands**

Reservations Accepted • Wed. & Thurs. 4 pm-9 pm • Fri. 4 til; Sat. 12 noon til; Sun. 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon. & Tues.

## ROSSETTO'S RISTORANTE

Italian and Steak Specialties

There are a million great reasons to eat at Rossetto's Ristorante at Sunday River. Here are just a few...

Great Italian fare...FREE air fare!  
Register to win TWO FREE AIRLINE TICKETS FROM AMERICAN AIRLINES TO ANYWHERE IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. No purchase necessary.

Lasagna	\$4.99
<b>PLUS...</b>	
<b>THURSDAY</b>	
Buy One, Get One at Half Price <small>Buy any pasta, veal or chicken entree at the regular price and receive a second entree at half price. (Price reduced on item of lesser value.)</small>	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	
All You Can Eat Spaghetti and Meatballs \$5.95	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	
Veal Parmigiana \$9.99	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	
Surf and Turf \$10.99	

Free meal on your birthday  
Includes entree, birthday dessert and non-alcoholic beverage. (Must be accompanied by an entree at the regular price.)

Discover for yourself...try Rossetto's today

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## Carmela's

824-2732 Eat In • Take Out 824-2377

Serving lunch & dinner  
New hours: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Daily lunch specials

## Grand Central Station

NIGHT CLUB



THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 26, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. New York Rangers					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	AC Clarke	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Russian Revol.		Secret World of Reptiles	
(5)	Waltons		My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling		700 Club		T and T	Crimson
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	Reasonable Doubts		News	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Pros & Cons	FBI-Story	Detective		Primetime Live		News	Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Maine	Maine	Mystery!			Taggart		
(11)	SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	College Football: UCLA at San Diego State					Baseball	SportsCtr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Mus. Shop	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Mus. Shop	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Fly Night
(14)	Coaches	Irish Sports Cavalcade						Football	Club Golf	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	Sweet Smell of Success		Movie: "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams"				Movie: "Overboard"			
(20G)	Windsurf	Motorcycle Racing					Motor Sports Hour		This Week in NASCAR	
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Movie: "Memories of Murder"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)	B. Hillbillies	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves					Movie: "Things Change"			
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	2Night
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "The Elger Sanction"					MacGyver
(27N)	Survival	Heroes	Kingdom of the Wild	Brute Force		The Prisoner		Evening at the Improv		
(29P)	Daddy's Dyn		Movie: "Cobra"		Murder		Comedy Hour: Connolly		Inside the NFL	
(31R)	"Sleeping Beauty"		Movie: "The Parent Trap"				Movie: "The Sign of Four"			
(32S)	Comedy	Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets					News	Switch		
(34U)	Cheers	Golden G.	Movie: "The Flying Deuces"				News	Twil. Zone	Magnum	

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 27, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers						Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Wild Things	War	Firepower	War Years	Wildlife	Wild Side		
(5)	Movie: "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"			Father Dowling		700 Club		Mansion	Videosync.	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Real Life	Expose	Dear John	Flesh-Bld.	Reasonable Doubts		News	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk		20/20		Nightline
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	David Frost		Great Performances	Piglet Files	Man-Talk	
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas	Nashville Now		Crook	On Stage	Texas	
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Princesses	Brooklyn	Movie: "Stranger at My Door"			News	Justice	
(14)	Sports Showcase		Horses	Horses	Movie: Show Jumping		Football	Pennant	Blunders	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"The Kentuckian"		Movie: "Rush Week"			Movie: "Satan's Princess"			Secrets of Love: 3 Tales	
(20G)	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Toronto Argos					Around the NFL		Rugby World		
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Movie: "Those She Left Behind"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)	B. Hillbillies	Sanford and Son			Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros				Movie: "Piranha"	
(24K)	In. Gadget	Looney	Mork	Superman	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed	2Night
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Bradbury	Swamp	Hitchhiker	"Sixteen Candles"	
(27N)	Survival	Heroes	Time Machine		Killed Kennedy		Revue		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Mommie Dearest"		Movie: "Short Time"			Movie: "Weekend at Bernie's"			Crypt Tales	
(31R)	"Good Old Boy" Cont'd		Movie: "Peta Pan"			Movie: "Out of Africa"				
(32S)	Comedy	Major League Baseball: Philadelphia Phillies at New York Mets					News	Cinema	USA Music	
(34U)	Cheers	Golden G.	Lead-Off	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals					News	

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 28, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Dragnet	Adam-12	Movie: "Midway"						The Bridge at Remagen	
(4)	Movie: "Secret World of Reptiles"			Wings			Sporting	Wheels	TDC	
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "Escape of the Birdmen"				Scott Ross: Our Image		Bobtown	Bonanza
(6)	M & B	WKRP	Golden G.	Torkelsons	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Young Riders		Commish		News	Married...
(10)	Maine	Black By.	Robin Hood		Taggart		Austin City Limits		"Harlan County, U.S.A."	
(11)	Scorebdr.	College Football: Auburn at Tennessee					Baseball		College Football	
(12)	CMA Awards Preview	Opdy	GrandOpdy	Barb. Mandrell			Mus. Shop	Opry	GrandOpdy	
(13)	Star Search		Movie: "Her Alibi"				P.S.I. Luv U		News	Entertain.
(14)	College Football: Massachusetts at Boston University						Club Golf	Inside Pitch	Fame	Football
(17D)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews		Showbiz	Future			Sports	Capital
(18E)	"Mad About You"		Movie: "Hamburger Hill"				Movie: "In the Cold of the Night"			
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. New York Islanders					Major League Baseball			
(21H)	Movie: "The Last Frontier" Cont'd			Veronica Clare		Hidden	Confession			
(22I)	Championship Wrestling	Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros					US Olympic Gold			
(24K)	Doug	Looney	Looney	Get Smart	Donna R.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Dobie Gillis	Hitchcock	
(26M)	MacGyver		Movie: "Wanted: Dead or Alive"			Hitchhiker		Movie: "Hot Splash"		
(27N)	All Creatures		Movie: "The Little Drummer Girl"				Comedy on the Road		Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Look Who's Talking"			Comedy Hour: Women			Movie: "Deadlock"			
(31R)	Movie: "The Man Called Flintstone"			Movie: "Honey, I Shrank the Kids"			Kids		Movie: "Splash, Too"	
(32S)	Bachelor	USA Music	Movie: "Carrie"				News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34U)	Cheers	Fortune		Major League Baseball: Seattle Mariners at Chicago White Sox					News	Hanoi

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**Channel IV**  
public access  
television schedule

No broadcasts are  
scheduled this week

Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 29, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Houdini"				Hitchcock	H'mooner	Manager	Hogan	Sports	H'mooner
(4)	Nature of Things	Wildlife	Adventure	Stunts	Courage	America Coast to Coast		Wings		
(5)	My Dog	You Asked	Prince Val.	Stallion	Zorro	Survival	Charles Stanley		Ch. Lives	Ankerberg
(6)	Grizzly Adams	Man-Peop.	Pacific St.		Movie: "...And Then She Was Gone"				News	Sports
(8)	Life Goes On	Videos	Funniest		Movie: "Keeping Secrets"				News	First Look
(10)	Mathnet: Kugel Caper	Nature			Movie: "Longtime Companion"				Mystery!	
(11)	NFL Primetime	Major League Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers							SportsCenter	
(12)	American Sports Cavalcade	NHRA	Racing	Bassmasters Classic	Endurance			Road Test	Truckin'	
(13)	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote			Movie: "Mission of the Shark"				News	Matlock
(14)	Golf	College Football: Syracuse at Tulane					English League Soccer		Football	
(17D)	World	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		World News		Sports	Business
(18E)	"It Takes Two" Cont'd		Movie: "Akira Kurosawa's Dreams"				Movie: "Wild at Heart"			
(20G)	Bruins	NHL Preseason Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. St. Louis Blues					College Football: BC at Penn St.			
(21H)	Milestones	Milestones	Int'l Med.	Family	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB-Gyn.	Family	Physicians	Information
(22I)	Movie: "Wise Guys"				National Geographic Explorer				Earth	Grade
(24K)	Rugrats	Looney	Looney	I'm Home	Donna R.	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Patty Duke	I'm Home	Hitchcock
(26M)	MacGyver				Counterstrike		Equalizer		MacGyver	
(27N)	Wings Over the World		Movie: "The Beguiled"				Rita Rudner		Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(29P)	Movie: "Short Time" Cont'd		Movie: "Friday the 13th"				Dream On		Movie: "The Exorcist III"	
(31R)	Movie: "Parent Trap III"				Seoul '88: 16 Days of Glory				Elvis	
(32S)	"The Profane Comedy"		Movie: "Royal Wedding"				News		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
(34U)	New Orleans After Dark		Movie: "Dinner at Eight"				News		Monsters	Riker

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 30, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers						M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Sharks	Natural World		Norman Rockwell		World Away		Safari	
(5)	Waltons		Prince Val.	Stallion	Father Dowling		700 Club		T and T	No-Bullet
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Pr.	Blossom		Movie: "Carolina Skeletons"			News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver				NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins			
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Carmen Sdiego		American Experience			Travel	McLaughlin	
(11)	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap	Water Skiing: Pro Tour		Powerboat Racing		Baseball	SportsCtr.
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Church St.
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Bullets
(17D)	UWF Wrestling		Sportswriters on TV		Pro Boxing Tour: Larry Barnes vs. David Taylor				Kickboxing Tour	
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live		World News		Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	"Pork Chop Hill" Cont'd		Movie: "Banzai Runner"			Movie: "Lethal Weapon 2"			"Scandal"	
(20G)	College Soccer: Pittsburgh at Connecticut			Horse Sh.	MuscleSport USA		Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Movie: "Silence of the Heart"				Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)					Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds			Movie: "Repo Man"		
(24K)	Dangerms.	Dangerms.	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke	Van Dyke
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		WWF Prime Time Wrestling				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	"Real Men" Cont'd		Guns Death in America		Movie: "Revenge"				Comedy Hour: Lennon	
(31R)	Peter Pan	Kids	Avonlea		Movie: "Cleopatra"				Ozzie & Harriet	Women
(32S)	Comedy	Cosby	Quincy		Kojak		News		Switch	
(34U)	Jeannie		Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies				News		Kojak	

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 1, 1991										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Kramer vs. Kramer"					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Monitor	Sharks	Terra X	Treasures	Invention	Tomorrow	Galapagos		Wings	
(5)	Waltons		Rin Tin Tin	Survival	Father Dowling		700 Club		T and T	Cockeyed
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Real People	Reunion	In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Homefront		News	Nightline
(10)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Nova		American Experience				Classic Car	Trains
(11)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	On Stage	Church St.	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	Church St.
(13)	Entertain.	Edition	Rescue 911		Movie: "The Naked Gun"				News	Exile
(14)	Don Cherry	Coaches	College Football: Notre Dame at Purdue				Horses	Horses	Whalers	Club Golf
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live			World News	Sports	Moneyline
(18E)	Movie: "PT 109" Cont'd			Movie: "Welcome Home"				Movie: "Best of the Best"		
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Boston Red Sox						Jet Skiing		Baseball
(21H)	Ullman	Open Hse.	L.A. Law		Confession	Hidden	Veronica Clare		Spenser: For Hire	
(22I)		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds						Movie: "Real Genius"		
(24K)	Dangerms.	Looney	Mork	Superman	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(26M)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Boxing: Vinny Pazienza vs. Gilbert Dele				MacGyver	
(27N)	David Letterman		Biography		Dinosaur!			Gifted Ones	Evening at the Improv	
(29P)	Movie: "Looker" Cont'd		Movie: "Postcards From the Edge"				Comedy Hour: Barr		Friday the 13th, Part 2	
(31R)	Story-Snow		20,000 Leagues		Movie: "Cleopatra"					Bad Day
(32S)	Comedy	Cosby	Quincy		Kojak			News	Switch	
(34U)	Jeanne	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies						News		Kniak





SOME CALL IT SUNDANCE IN ACTION—Christine Lee of West Paris on her horse Sundance competing in the cloverleaf barrels on Sunday Sept. 1. (Photo by Judy Ouellette)

## Ellis River Riders hold two-day gymkhana

The Ellis River Riders held their annual two-day gymkhana horse show recently. There were participants from all over the state. Many camped on the grounds with their horses for the entire weekend. Saturday night entertainment was provided by Chris Wells. The first place winners on Saturday were as follows:

Ride a Buck: Chipper, ridden by Stacey Lovejoy of South Paris. Ball and Spoon: Sea Misty, shown by Denise York of Portland. Ring and Spear: Colton, ridden by Tom Hodson, of Lovell. Table Top: Birch, ridden by Ron York of East Dixfield. Run-Ride-Lead: Little Speck, shown by Stacey Lovejoy of South Paris.

Cloverleaf Barrels, Speed Barrels, Ring Toss and Dump the Dummy: all won by Copper Top, ridden by Tom Hodson of Lovell.

Pole Bending and Musical Bags: Chief, shown by Minky Burnell of Brownfield.

Single Pole, Flag Race and Key Hole: Montana, shown by Sal Mazza and owned by Matt Bean of Andover.

In the pairs classes: Figure 8 Ribbon Race: Misty Go Go Flash, shown by Lisa Newcomb and Cutie Sample, shown by Holly Bragg, both of Buckfield.

Ribbon Race: Coppertop, ridden by Tom Hodson and Trigger ridden by Teresa Hodson both of Lovell.

Three Legged Race: Sea Misty, ridden by Denise York and Montana, ridden by Matt Bean.

Break 'N Out: Birch, shown by Ron York and Skid, shown by Connie Jack both of East Dixfield.

Broom Polo: Jiggs, Ron York of East Dixfield.

The high points awards on Saturday went to Coppertop as Champion with a total of 47 points. Reserve was awarded to Misty Go Go Flash with a total of 42 points. Third place horse was Montana with 40 points. On Sunday the first place winners in the same classes:

Ride a Buck: Foxfire, shown by Liz Ladd of Andover. Ball and Spoon: Sea Misty, ridden by Denise York.

Speed Barrels, Potato Race and Key Hole: Misty Go Go Flash, ridden by Lisa Newcomb.

Ring and Spear and Run-Ride-Lead: Tommy, shown by Randy Burnell of Brownfield.

Ring Toss, Flag Race, and Dump the Dummy: Montana and Sal Mazza.

Single Pole: Sundance, shown by Christine Lee of West Paris.

Cloverleaf Barrels: Lacey, shown by Betty Pollard of West Paris.

Pole Bending: Bo Jangles, ridden by Judy Ouellette, owned by Byron Ouellette of Mexico.

Broom Polo: Diamond in the Rough, Francis Westleigh of Bethel.

Musical Bags: Little Speck, ridden by Denise Larry of South Paris.

In the pairs classes: Figure 8 Ribbon Race: Sundance and Lacey, with Christine Lee and Betty Pollard, who also won the Ribbon Race.

Three Legged Race: Sea Misty and Montana, with Denise York and Matt Bean.

Break 'N Out: Birch and Skid with Ron York and Connie Jack.

The Champion for Sunday went to Montana with 50 points and reserve to Misty Go Go Flash with 49 points, placing third for point was Tommy, shown by Randy Burnell with 40 points.

The Grand Champion Horse for combined points over the two days was Misty Go Go Flash with a total of 91 points. Reserve was awarded to Montana with a close 90 points. The third place horse was Coppertop with 59 point for the two days.

The final show of the season will be held on Sunday Oct. 6 at 9 a.m., rain or shine. Spectators and contestants are welcome. For information contact show manager Judy Ouellette, 134 Highland Terrace, Mexico, Me 04257, 369-9361.

**LAST SUMMER SERVICE AT ALBANY CONGREGATIONAL**  
Sept. 29 will be the last church service of the summer at the Albany Congregational Church. There will be a potluck dinner following the morning worship service at 11 a.m. All are invited to come and bring a casserole, salad or dessert.

### Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

At their last meeting on Sept. 19, members thoroughly enjoyed the supper prepared and served by the post members, who even cleaned up afterward. The women said that they could get used to this; it should be at least a quarterly event. The meal was judged to be excellent.

Following the supper, Commander Strickland introduced John Richards, Oxford and Franklin counties coordinator for the safety courses offered by the state of Maine. Among these are hunter safety, ATV and snowmobile courses. He was assisted in his presentation by Kori George. They shared some of their experiences in carrying out their work and related statistics regarding accidents and fatalities associated with the operation of sports vehicles. The need for teaching safe usage was evident, as was the need for enforcement of safety principles.

Natalie Timberlake was then introduced and spoke to the group regarding the public access television programming being developed in our area. There is a need for people to be trained in filming and producing programs to be shown, also for volunteers to be prepared as station managers to work at "The Hut," as the studio is called, which is located in the Telstar High School building.

Members of the audience shared their opinions for the features, which they had viewed and offered suggestions for some improvements. One area of questioning involved copyright and royalty laws; if music is being included in a presentation.

Both of the above topics were favorably received and informative. The next meeting, on Oct. 3, will feature a combined Americanism and



**BIRTHDAY GIRL**—On Sept. 2, 1991, Jennifer Faith Cross celebrated her first birthday. Celebrating with her at her grandparents' camp on Songo Pond were four generations. Her great-grandparents Jason and Phyllis Smith, great-grandmother Phyllis Cross, grandma Ruby Coolidge, uncle Donny and aunt Teresa Walker, with cousins, Nathan and Bryce, Also great-aunt Norma Cross, her mother, father and brother Michael, and auntie Lainey. Jen's cakes were made by grandma Phyllis.

music program under the direction of Mary Lyon, who chairs both of these committees. This is something she has done for several years and has earned this unit several awards.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m. there will be a card and table-game party at the Legion Hall. Pie and coffee will be served making the \$2 admission price about the best bargain in town. Prizes will be awarded throughout the afternoon. Several groups have already reserved tables. There are plenty still available, so make plans to gather a few friends and have a pleasant afternoon while helping a worthy cause; proceeds are earmarked for Special Olympics.

Later that week, on Oct. 17, there will be the annual membership/Girls and Boys State supper. This is an opportunity to hear what the delegates learned from this experience and to see why it is such a worthwhile program.

As for membership, dues have been coming in more quickly than in recent years, but have now begun to lag. Members who have not yet paid are urged to do so at this supper.

To round out that busy week, the auxiliary will be preparing and serving dinner for the Retired Teachers

Association on Saturday, Oct. 19. Members who can assist are urged to contact Leah Deegan and let her know.

It was announced that the unit has acquired a new, large capacity coffee maker to replace the old one, and the room which the post recently turned over to the unit for storage is being painted and getting a new ceiling installed. Much thanks goes to post member Del Wilson for his labor.

News from the Bethel Area

### Health Center

Are you considering a new fitness improvement, weight reduction and/or athletic training program, or do you have questions concerning an existing program? Would you like to know what your fitness level is or what your cardiovascular risk for coronary disease is?

Joel Hinshaw at the BAHOC will offer fitness consulting and fitness evaluations all day Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, by appointment, starting Oct. 1. Bring all your

questions and comments concerning health enhancement and well being through fitness and exercise. Fitness evaluations will consist of cardiovascular, body comp., flexibility and strength assessments.

Flexibility is one of the first physical aspect of the body lost with age, though this doesn't have to be lost. Loss of flexibility can be stopped and even reversed with an easy stretching routine. Stretching is a valuable part of any physical conditioning program and should be a valuable part of your daily schedule even if you're not in an exercise program. A proper stretching program will: help coordination because of freer and easier movements, reduce muscle tension and make you feel more relaxed, prevent injury such as muscle pull due to increased flexibility, increase range of motion, which is vital to improving performance.

Joel Hinshaw will present another Adult Ed. Active Series lecture on stretching and flexibility on Oct. 15, at the BAHOC. Stretching, if done properly, will be very beneficial. It can, however, be dangerous if done improperly. So come with your questions and comments and learn how to stretch properly.

As a reminder, the BAHOC Fitness Room is open for the fall during the following hours: Monday through Friday, 6-7:30 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8-9 p.m.; Tues., 8-9 p.m. (all day); Saturday, 8 to noon and Wednesday and Friday with permission.

The fees to join the BAHOC Fitness Room are: \$15 per person per month or \$20 per family per month.

A women's health seminar titled, "Natural and Surgical Menopause," will be presented at the health center on Sept. 25 starting at 7 p.m. The cost of the seminar is \$5 and preregistration is through the SAD #4 Adult Ed. Office. Please call that office at 824-2700 for more information.

Childbirth Education classes begin on Wednesday, Oct. 2 and run for six weeks. The cost is \$30 per couple. Please call the health center to register soon at 824-2193.

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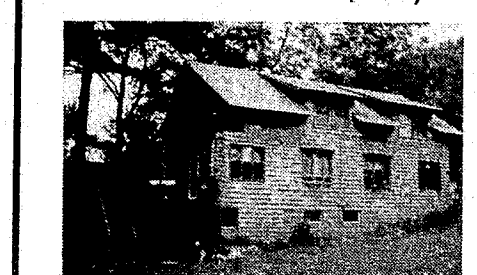
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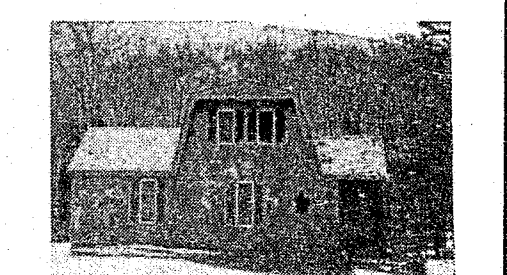
Charming Mt. Abram Village residence offering 4+ bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen boasts birch cabinetry, stainless sink and some appliances. Relax and enjoy views of the ski trails or be energetic and try them out! **\$125,000.**



Cozy 3-bedroom contemporary situated on 3/4 acre in quiet neighborhood. Privacy, yet close proximity to the delights of the Western Maine mountain area's skiing, hiking and snowmobile trails. Call now for a viewing. **\$86,000.**



Beautiful 3-bedroom shorefront home with finished basement opening to walk-out patio. Family and friends will enjoy relaxing on the balcony with the delightful views of Lake Christopher abounding. Extras include appliances, drapes, air conditioner, hardwood cabinets and burglar alarm. Treat yourself to a showing! **\$149,900.**



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**IN-TOWN APARTMENTS.** Call 824-3145 for further information. 22f

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**SUDBURY VILLAGE apartments—Evergreen** Road, Bethel. Now taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom FHA subsidized, elderly (62 and over, handicapped) housing for qualified applicants. For further information or an application, please call Ginny Walker at 824-3384 or Joann Mooneyhead at 873-4180. One bedroom apartment now available. E.H.O. 6f

**BETHEL—IMMEDIATE vacancy, 2-bedroom** house, 300 sq. ft. plus, close to all services, just off gross income. Contact Diane at 1-800-675-0808. E.H.O. 38f

**SUBSIDIZED ELDERLY RENTS AVAILABLE.** 30% of income, 62 years and able to live independently. Call 826-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 38f

**APARTMENT, FULLY furnished, in Bethel,** \$425/month. No pets. Call and ask for Francis. 836-2000. 37f

**SMALLER LOG HOME IN HANOVER, 1 bedroom,** full bath, living room, kitchen, dining room, screened-in porch. Perfect for single or couple. \$425 includes heat, year round rental, no pets. Call 824-2443. 37-40p

**AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1st, 1 1/2 bedroom,** lakefront house. Fully furnished on Gore Road, Woodstock, near Mt. Abram. \$400 per month. First and last month plus references. (509)282-3734. 02571. 37-40p

**3-BEDROOM APARTMENT, Bethel Village,** furnished or unfurnished, \$375 not including heat. References required. Call 824-3535 after 5 p.m. 37f

**ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments,** quiet area, landlord on premises, 10 miles to Bethel, 11 miles to South Paris. \$310 per month and up. Bryant Pond, 963-2532, leave message. 37-39p

**FOR RENT OR SALE, 4 bedroom farmhouse** in West Bethel, 1-207-836-3945. 37f

**SUNDAY RIVER FALL LINE Condo.** Sleeps 5. Ski to lifts, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Available weekends, weekly, monthly or seasonal. 617-993-6638 37-48p

**SECOND FLOOR furnished 1 bedroom apartment.** Park Street, Bethel, Warren Tibbetts, evenings, 824-2637. 38-40p

**OFFICE SPACE with waiting room, on Main Street,** Bethel. \$400/month includes heat and electric. Call 824-3044. 38-41

**NEW 3 BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished,** in Bethel, 824-2735. 38-41

**TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 5 miles from** Sunday River on Rte. 3. Fully furnished, clean, quiet, recently redecorated. Call Rostay Motor Inn, (207)824-3111. 38f

**4 BEDROOM HOUSE, new kitchen, microwave,** dining area, spiral stairs to master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large yard, 15 minutes to ski areas, available now. 835-3645. 38f

**STEAM MILL DISTRICT/FIXER UPPER.** House with attached garage. Rent to own or purchase at \$27,500. Owner financing to qualified buyer. Call for details. (603)267-8181 after 6pm. Broker/Owner, 824-3187. 38-40p

### Real Estate

**SUNDAY RIVER, North Peak 1-2 bedroom unit** with southern exposure. View of ski-trails, has heated outdoor pool next to building. Priced to sell at \$77,000. Call (509)927-3550. 38-39p

**UPTON MAINE—Umbagog Lake 99's water-** front, 2 bedroom log home, nice screened porch, furnished. All for \$55,000. Kominson Real Estate, 207-743-8207. 27f

**HOUSE LOTS, camp lots, wood lots in Bethel** and Albany area. 1-207-836-3945. 13f

**TIME SHARE UNITS and campground members-** hips. Distressed sales. Cheap. Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada, 1-800-738-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information. 305-653-5958. 39f

**SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom Townhouse** with fireplace. Superior location; On-trail, quiet, great mountain views, clear title, fully furnished. Reduced to \$112,000. Call Owner, 207-284-6484. 7f

**LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kiln Dried -** Standard - Custom, Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone: 207-364-4541. 45-47

**SUNDAY RIVER TRAILSIDE, 1 bedroom loft** condo, sleeps 4, custom expanded kitchen, southern exposure, heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna, common room in building, \$85,900. Call 617-583-8778. 36-43

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks, \$1.00 each. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word. Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch. Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444

**Publisher's Notice**  
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention or refusal to make such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any such advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

**Serving the State of Maine**  
**WEDDINGS**  
**SPECIAL OCCASIONS**  
**CONCERTS**  
**AIRPORT SERVICE**  
**FOR ALL OCCASIONS**

**Central Maine**  
**LIMOUSINE**  
743-7600  
110 MAIN STREET, NORWAY

**Bryant Pond**  
**Auto Body**  
Insurance Estimates  
Frame Straightening  
Glass Work  
General body and paint work  
on all domestic & foreign cars & trucks  
We are collision experts.  
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**24 Hour Towing**  
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**Repair**  
Used Auto Parts  
24 HOUR TOWING

• Motorcycle & Vehicle  
Inspection Station  
• Lockout Service  
• Complete Auto Service  
• Used Cars & Trucks always  
in stock  
Rt. 26, Bethel, ME 04217  
Tel. 824-2807

### CHECK OUT A 4x4 WHILE SELECTION & PRICES ARE GOOD!

1991 Toyota 4x4, maroon, full factory warranty, P/S, chrome package, and value package. List \$12,906. SPECIAL \$11,250

1990 Ford Ranger 4x4, P/S, 5 spd., stereo, only 14,000 mi., 6-60 Ford warranty, special wheels, black w/rd interior. SPECIAL \$8,495

1990 Ford Aerostar 4x4, Extended van, double air, full Eddie Bauer package, plus trailer towing package. Listed \$23,409. 6500 mi., never registered. Sacrifice \$17,500

1989 Chevy 4x4, V6, auto, P/S, cassette, 40,000 mi. Reduced to \$9,500

1978 Mazda 4x4, Big 4, 5 sp., P/S, 62,000 mi. \$4,995

1988 Toyota 4x4, only 30,000 mi., rare find, special value package, \$7,800

1988 Nissan Super Cab, 4x4, black, rare find. \$6,295

1988 GMC Jimmy, loaded, 1 owner, red and black. \$9,495

1988 Dodge Dakota 4x4, long bed, every option plus power, 34,000 mi., remainder of Chrysler 7-70. Was \$10,695. Reduced to \$9,000.

1987 Dodge Ram Charger, top of the line LE, loaded, 4x4, 37,000 mi., one owner, Chrysler 7-70 warranty. \$7,695

1987 Jeep Wrangler, new style 4x4, 5 sp., P/S, hard top. \$4,500

1986 Subaru 3 dr., 4x4, red. Reduced to \$7,500

1985 Toyota 4x4, 4 runner. \$5,295

1983 GMC 4x4, 4 sp., P/S, 3 yr. old Fisher Plow, new 350 V8 and paint. \$3,295

1979 Dodge Super Cab 4x4, 1 owner, 60,000 mi. Rust-rust-rust. \$1,150 as is

### 35 CARS-TRUCKS & VANS ON THE LOT & READY FOR NEW HOMES

3 Nice Honda motorcycles at give away prices! Talk to Brad —NEW ARRIVALS—

1990 Ford Festiva, 50 mpg

1989 Humadi, loaded, 4 dr., 38,000 mi.

1986 Ford Taurus, 4 dr., loaded, 48,000 mi.

1986 Chevy Cavalier, 4 dr., std., P/S cassette, 70,000 mi.

1986 Nissan P/U, 78,000 mi., new paint.

1983 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr., V6 auto, air, only 44,000 mi.

1973 1 owner Olds, V8, auto, (radiator) soft. As is \$250

All prices on windows of cars

Call 207-824-3389, ask for Brad or Judy  
**BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.**  
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel  
Call 1-207-824-2389  
Your No Pressure Dealer  
Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5  
Thursday, Friday: 8-7  
Saturdays: 9-12

### ATTENTION ADVERTISERS:

**NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE:**  
Mondays • 2 pm  
Display Advertising:  
Mondays • Noon

### Wanted

The Selectmen are seeking applicants for a vacancy on the Bethel Water District Board of Trustees. Interested persons should notify the Bethel Town Office.

### S.A.D. #44 SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

School Administrative District #44 is accepting applications for a school year regular Bus Driver and substitute school bus drivers. Application forms are available at the S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's office, located at Telstar Regional High School. E.O.E.

### ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER

Applications can be picked up at the town office. Please send completed application to Chief of Police. Last day for applying is October 1, 1991. Questions should be referred to Chief of Police.

### North Country PAINTING

Interior & exterior commercial — residential wall papering  
Wayne Cummings, 824-2781

### SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF BETHEL

**Monday, September 30, '91 7:00 p.m.**  
**Bethel Town Office Meeting Room**  
Voters will be asked to consider the closing to winter maintenance, a portion of the Chase Hill Road for a distance of seven-tenths of a mile northerly from Route 26 from November 1 through April 30 for a period of ten years. The purpose is to continue past practice.

### PUBLIC HEARING

The Municipal Officers will hold a public hearing on Monday, October 7, 1991, 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Bethel Town Office to consider an application from David and Cheryl Thurston for a Special Amusement Permit. Comments may be made at that time or may be made in writing and submitted to the Bethel Town Office prior to the meeting. Merton T. Brown Jr. Town Clerk

### PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 M.R.S.A. 252—a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, October 7, 1991 at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Bethel Town Office Meeting Room to consider a liquor license application from David and Cheryl Thurston d/b/a Sudbury Inn located on Main Street. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office. Merton T. Brown Jr. Town Clerk

### NOTICE

There will be a public hearing on a local liquor license application at the Fire Station, West Paris, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7, 1991. Board of Selectmen, West Paris, Maine

### Town of West Paris

The Town of West Paris is accepting applications for a part-time deputy clerk, treasurer, and tax collector. Must be a resident of West Paris. Apply at the town office.  
Dian P. Stinson  
Town Clerk

### 1991 CLEARANCE SALE

<b>1991 Buick Century</b> #P98 4 door sedan, V6 cylinder, automatic air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, cloth, split bench, stereo, defogger, 15,000 miles. <b>\$12,302</b> or \$248 monthly *Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees	<b>1991 Skylark</b> #P72 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, plush cloth, split seat, stereo, defogger, 15,000 miles. <b>\$9,950</b> or \$199 monthly (21 backed 8 cyl. window 18,000 miles - in stock)	<b>1991 Geo Metro</b> 4 door auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, 11,000 miles. <b>\$6,975</b> or \$137 monthly Cuts extraordinary mileage	<b>New 1991 Chevy S10 4x2</b> 4 cyl., electronic fuel injection, 5 spd. overdrive, power brakes, colour designer cloth, 3.73 rear axle, rally wheels <b>\$7,647</b> or \$151 monthly *Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees
<b>New 1991 Buick Regal</b> #1841 4 door sedan, 3.8 liter, V6 cyl., auto, dual air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, 5545 split bench, cruise/tilt, velour cloth, 5545 split bench, cassette, and rack, a \$2,475 luxury package. <b>\$16,189</b> or \$329 monthly *Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees	<b>New 1991 Century Regal</b> 7 passenger, 3.3 liter, V6 cylinder, EFI, automatic, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, velour cloth, 5545 split bench, cassette, and rack, a \$2,475 luxury package. <b>\$16,621</b> or \$338 monthly *Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees	<b>1991 Cavalier RS</b> #P73 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, power steering, air cond., plush cloth, AM/FM stereo, defogger, styled wheels, 15K miles. <b>\$8,654</b> or \$172 monthly	<b>New 1991 Chevy K1500 4x4</b> 11100 Longbed, 4.3 liter 6 cylinder, EFI, 5 speed, power steering/brakes, 3.42 rear axle, towed cloth, cassette, step and tow, 5 L1225765-18 miles. <b>\$12,830</b> or \$259 monthly *Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees
<b>New 1992 Roadmaster LTD</b> #K284 4 door, limited, prestige pkg., 8 cyl., auto, dual air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, 5545 split bench, cassette, power windows, 5545 split bench w/velour, cassette, styled wheels, 60,000 miles, limited slip. <b>List \$26,308</b> On Sale <b>\$23,404</b>	<b>1991 Oldsmobile 98 Elite</b> #P150 New bodystyle, 8 cyl., dual air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, designer cloth, 5545 split bench w/velour, cassette, styled wheels, 60,000 miles. <b>\$19,990</b> Does not qualify for 3% financing	<b>New 1991 Chevy Extracab 4x4</b> #P177 Full size K1500, 4.3 liter, V6 cyl., EFI, 5 spd., 3.2 rear axle, towed cloth, cassette, step and tow, 5 L1225765-18 miles. <b>\$13,310</b> *Excludes taxes, title, license, dealer fees	<b>9.9% Financing</b> The 1992's have arrived, so during our clearance sale, qualified buyers get 9.9% 60 month financing on new 1991's, demo's, and factory cars (low mileage & reliable, lease and factory executive vehicles) plus any applicable factory rebate(s). Note: Most dealers give you low rate financing or a rebate. We give you both. No gimmicks - no buydown.

### Used Cars and Trucks with \$400 downpayment or trade

<b>1984 Cavalier Wagon</b> #P63A 4 cyl., 4 spd., cloth, stereo, roof rack, 76K miles as is <b>\$1,850</b>	<b>1987 Subaru XT GL</b> #1G22A sport coupe, 4 cyl., 5 spd., power windows/locks, 8Vtelescope, cloth, cassette, 48,000 miles <b>\$4,416</b>	<b>1985 Celebrity</b> #1B44A 4 door, V6 cyl., automatic, air conditioning, plush cloth, stereo, 58,000 miles <b>\$3,564</b>	<b>1987 Dakota 4x4</b> 6 cyl., 5 speed, cloth, cassette, bedliner, sliding window, 51,000 miles <b>\$5,675</b>
<b>1988 Chevy Sprint</b> #P104A 4 door Suzuki, 3 cyl., auto, cloth, stereo, fold down rear seat, 46K miles <b>\$3,552</b>	<b>1989 Mustang LX</b> #C082A 2 door coupe, 4 cyl., 5 speed, power locks, cruise, cloth, cassette, 16,000 miles <b>\$6,445</b>	<b>1988 Dodge Spirit</b> #1B12A 4 door, 4 cyl., turbo, auto, air conditioning, cloth, 5050 seat, stereo, 27,000 miles <b>\$7,519</b>	<b>1987 Chevy C10 4x4</b> #P726A longbed, 8 cyl., auto, towed cloth, cassette, bedliner, 47,000 miles <b>\$7,791</b>
<b>1987 Chevy Cavalier</b> #P7B 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 spd., fancy vinyl, cassette, 78K miles <b>\$3,412</b>	<b>1988 Beretta GT</b> #P94 coupe, V6 cyl., 5 spd., air cond., cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, 45,000 miles <b>\$6,386</b>	<b>1988 Buick LeSabre</b> #1B25A 4 door, 6 cyl., auto, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, 6040 seat, cassette, 61,000 miles <b>\$6,895</b>	<b>1988 F250 4x4 w/plow</b> 3/4 ton, XL pkg., 8 cyl., auto, cruise/tilt, cloth, stereo, 8 Fisher plow, 24,000 miles <b>\$12,499</b>
<b>1987 Cavalier Wagon</b> 4 cyl., 4 speed, cloth, stereo, 57,000 miles <b>\$3,858</b>	<b>1989 Beretta Coupe</b> #P100 4 cyl., auto, console, cloth, stereo, 43,000 miles <b>\$7,197</b>	<b>1985 Mercury Cougar</b> 6 cyl., auto, air conditioning, cruise, cloth, console, cassette, 61,000 miles <b>\$4,857</b>	<b>1988 Chevy Silverado 4x4</b> #1T104A longbed, 8 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise/tilt, designer cloth, cassette, bedliner, w-tone, 40,432 miles <b>\$11,225</b>
<b>1988 Escort GL</b> #P80 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, cloth, stereo, fold down rear seat, 38,000 miles <b>\$4,475</b>	<b>1989 Geo Spectrum</b> #P108 2 door, 4 cyl., auto, cloth, stereo, 9,000 miles <b>\$5,945</b>	<b>1990 Outback Sierra</b> #P79 new bodystyle, 4 dr. sedan, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, 5050 split seat, 30K miles <b>\$9,661</b>	<b>1988 S10 Blazer 4x4</b> #P90A 6 cyl., 5 speed, ill., fancy vinyl, cassette, privacy glass, 35,000 miles <b>\$9,915</b>
<b>1987 Chevy Nova</b> 4 door, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, a Toyota look-alike, 56,000 miles <b>\$3,997</b>	<b>1989 Cavalier Wagon</b> #1B36A 4 cyl., automatic, cloth, cassette, 22,000 miles <b>\$6,732</b>	<b>1989 Caprice Classic</b> #P43A 4 door, 8 cyl., auto, air conditioning, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, split bench, stereo, 43,000 miles <b>\$8,605</b>	<b>1982 Impala</b> #P102B 4 door sedan, 8 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise, plush cloth, 6 passenger, stereo, very clean, 57,000 miles <b>\$3,520</b>
<b>1987 Buick Century Wagon</b> 6 cyl., auto, cruise/tilt, power, 6040 seat, cloth, stereo, 50,000 miles <b>\$4,165</b>	<b>1990 Geo Storm</b> #P77 Sport Coupe, 4 cyl., 5 speed, air cond., cassette, fold-down rear seat, 50,000 miles <b>\$8,150</b>	<b>1989 Olds Delta 88</b> #1B48A 4 door, V6 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, 50K miles <b>\$9,164</b>	<b>1987 LeSabre Limited</b> #1B47A 4 door, V6 cyl., auto, air cond., cruise control, power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, 6040 seat, 59K miles <b>\$7,595</b>
<b>1985 Aries 'K' Wagon</b> #P57A 4 cyl., auto, w/tilt, cloth, 6 passenger, stereo, roof rack, very clean, 51,000 miles <b>\$3,365</b>	<b>1990 Geo Prizm</b> #P110 4 door sedan, 4 cyl., auto, air cond., cloth, stereo, 25,000 miles <b>\$6,508</b>	<b>1989 Buick Regal</b> 2 dr. coupe, limited, V6 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks, moonroof, cruise, cloth, 52,000 miles <b>\$9,343</b>	<b>1988 Buick LeSabre</b> 4 dr., V6 cyl., auto, air cond., power windows/locks, cruise/tilt, plush cloth, power 6040 seat, 50K miles <b>\$10,590</b>

	Price	Down	Amt.	Int.	Price & Int.	APR	Terms		Price	Down	Amt.	Int.	APR	Terms		
pick Century	\$12,302	\$400	\$1,192	\$2,978	\$15,280	9%	60 months	1989	Mustang LX	\$6,445	\$400	\$6,045	\$2,067	\$8,512	14.9%	48 months
pick Regal	\$16,189	\$400	\$1,769	\$3,951	\$20,140	9%	60 months	1986	Beretta GT	\$6,386	\$400	\$5,986	\$1,910	\$8,296	15.9%	42 months
oadmaster LTD	\$23,404							1989	Beretta Coupe	\$7,197	\$400	\$6,797	\$2,293	\$9,520	14.9%	48 months
Oldsmobile 98 Elite	\$19,990							1989	Geo Spectrum	\$5,945	\$400	\$5,545	\$1,895	\$7,840	14.9%	48 months
Century Wagon	\$16,621	\$400	\$16,221	\$4,059	\$20,680	9%	60 months	1989	Cavalier Wagon	\$6,732	\$400	\$6,332	\$2,184	\$8,686	14.9%	48 months
Skylark	\$9,950	\$400	\$9,550	\$2,380	\$12,340	9%	60 months	1988	Buick LeSabre	\$3,564	\$400	\$3,164	\$852	\$4,216	17.9%	24 months
Chevy Extracab 4x4	\$13,310	\$400	\$12,910	\$2,390	\$15,540	9%	60 months	1988	Dodge Spirit	\$7,519	\$400	\$7,119	\$2,433	\$9,852	14.9%	48 months
Cavalier RS	\$8,654	\$400	\$8,254	\$2,066	\$10,720	9%	60 months	1988	Chevy S10 4x4	\$6,895	\$400	\$6,495	\$2,073	\$8,568	15.9%	42 months
Chevy K1500 4x4	\$6,975	\$400	\$6,575	\$1,645	\$8,620	9%	60 months	1985	Mercury Cougar	\$4,857	\$400	\$4,457	\$1,919	\$5,776	17.9%	24 months
Chevy S10 4x2	\$12,830	\$400	\$12,430	\$3,110	\$15,540	9%	60 months	1990	Outback Sierra	\$9,661	\$400	\$9,261	\$3,321	\$12,982	13.9%	54 months
Geo Storm	\$7,647	\$400	\$7,247	\$1,813	\$9,460	9%	60 months	1989	Caprice Classic	\$8,605	\$400	\$8,205	\$2,874	\$11,680	14.9%	48 months
Geo Prizm	\$8,150	\$400	\$7,750	\$2,780	\$10,930	13.9%	54 months	1989	Olds Delta 88	\$9,164	\$400	\$8,764	\$2,996	\$12,160	14.9%	48 months
Cavalier Wagon	\$9,508	\$400	\$9,108	\$2,908	\$11,416	13.9%	54 months	1987	Dakota 4x4	\$5,675	\$400	\$5,275	\$1,625	\$7,200	16.9%	36 months
Chevy Sprint	\$3,552	\$400	\$3,152	\$1,006	\$4,558	15.9%	42 months	1987	Chevy C10 4x4	\$7,791	\$400	\$7,391	\$2,429	\$9,940	16.9%	36 months
Chevy Cavalier	\$3,858	\$400	\$3,458	\$1,006	\$4,864	16.9%	36 months	1988	7200 4x4 w/pickup	\$12,499	\$400	\$12,099	\$3,681	\$16,360	15.9%	42 months
Escort GL	\$4,475	\$400	\$4,075	\$1,301	\$5,776	15.9%	42 months	1989	Chevy Silverado 4x4	\$11,915	\$400	\$11,515	\$3,655	\$14,680	15.9%	42 months
Chevy Nova	\$3,997	\$400	\$3,597	\$1,047	\$5,044			1989	S10 Blazer 4x4	\$9,429	\$400	\$9,029	\$3,253	\$12,160	14.9%	48 months
Buick Century Wagon	\$4,165	\$400	\$3,765	\$1,095	\$5,260	16.9%	36 months	1982	Impala	\$3,350						
Aries 'K' Wagon	\$3,365	\$400	\$2,965	\$811	\$3,976	17.9%	24 months	1989	Subaru Limited	\$7,595	\$400	\$7,195	\$2,259	\$9,688	16.9%	36 months
Subaru XT GL	\$4,416	\$400	\$4,016	\$1,168	\$5,584	16.9%	36 months	1989	Buick LeSabre	\$5,000	\$400	\$4,600	\$1,500	\$6,100	16.9%	36 months



THOUGHTS FROM THE  
Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

In the musical, "My Fair Lady," proud, "scientifically" detached Professor Higgins suddenly finds that, in spite of himself, he has fallen in love.

This confirmed bachelor had begun working with Eliza Doolittle solely to prove to his friend Col. Pickering that he could do it: he could so transform the speech and manners of this girl from the lowest class of British society that she could pass for a princess.

But when she leaves him because he has callously disregarded her human feelings, he finds that she matters more to him than he thought possible. He has "grown accustomed to her face."

What an amazing creation is the face. There we read dismay, anger, pensiveness, sorrow, fear, joy, forgiveness. We speak to ears and wait words from a mouth. We watch lips, brow and especially eyes to discern current emotional weather conditions. When we take a group photograph, we move people around until all the faces can be clearly seen in the viewfinder. More than any other part of our bodies, our faces communicate the quality of our presence. The Bible writers put this to good

use, giving an invisible God a visible human feature to express powerfully our need for God's favor. Feeling the threat of enemies around his kingdom, David turns to God for assurance: "Hear, O Lord, when I cry aloud; be gracious to me and answer me; 'Come, my heart says, 'seek his face.' Your face, Lord, do I seek. Do not hide your face from me."

Rejoicing over his escape from Abimelech, David sings, "The eyes of the Lord are on the righteous, and his ears are open to their cry. The face of the Lord is against evildoers, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth." (Psalm 34:15-16)

And then there is the benediction God gave Moses from which we still draw comfort: "The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you; the Lord lift up his countenance upon you, and give you peace." (Numbers 6:24-26)

When we make a habit of turning to God in weekly worship, grace before meals and daily prayer, will not we, too, like Prof. Higgins, find that we have grown accustomed to the face of the One who loves us?

Brendon Bass, co-pastor  
West Parish Congregational Church

## Births

Kip and Leslie (Bancroft) Krichko of Newry are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Kori Adelle Krichko, born on Sept. 12 at 8:27 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs, 12 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bancroft of Paris Hill. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings of East Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bancroft of Paris Hill.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Krichko of Bend, Ore. Kori joins a brother Kade, age two.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory  
of our dear friend,  
Diane Saunders  
Hank & Monique Rolfe  
and family

## IN MEMORY OF

ADRIENNE SAUNDERS  
Dec. 15, 1927 to Sept. 27, 1990  
DEEP IN MY HEART  
By Helen Steiner Rice  
Happy little memories  
Go flitting through my mind  
And in all my thoughts and memories  
I always seem to find  
The picture of your face, Mother  
The memory of your touch  
And all the other little things  
I've come to treasure so much,  
You cannot go beyond my thoughts  
Or leave my love behind  
Because I keep you in my heart  
And forever on my mind.

Sadly missed,  
Kevin, Annemarie, & Matthew

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There is no "normal" pattern for bowel movements. And there is no evidence to suggest that a daily bowel movement is a must. While some persons do have a daily bowel movement, others have three a day or only three a week.

Irregularity or difficult bowel movements can be caused by a number of health problems and by certain medications. Prevention of irregularity often can be achieved through changes in lifestyle. Eating fiber-rich foods, getting exercise, and drinking plenty of water are excellent alternatives to the use of laxatives.

There are several nonprescription laxatives from which to choose. Psyllium seed husk is a fiber source that, technically, is not a laxative. It is an excellent daily constipation preventative. Stimulant laxatives such as senna and castor oil stimulate the intestinal muscles, causing waves of contraction and a propulsion of intestinal contents. The lubricant laxatives such as mineral oil coat the stool and make it easier to pass. Saline laxatives such as milk of magnesia act like a sponge to draw water into the intestine, making the passage of stools easier. Stool softener laxatives such as docusyl sodium sulfosuccinate wet hard stools, enabling them to absorb more liquid and be passed easily.

## Obituaries

## DOROTHY L. AUSTIN

Dorothy L. Austin, 69, died Friday, Sept. 20, 1991, at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Bethel, June 8, 1922, the daughter of William Sr. and Nettie Knight Hall. She was educated in Norway schools. She had been a registered nurse at Stephens Memorial Hospital for over 29 years. She married Cecil Austin on May 30, 1948.

She is survived by her husband Cecil of Norway; five daughters, Nancy Bennett of Bucks Harbor, Rose Austin, Kathie Austin, Nettie Daniels and Jeanne Austin, all of Norway; two brothers, William Hall Jr. of Norway and Oliver Hall of Wichita, Kan.; Edith Olivia Caswell of Wichita, Kan.; Garvey of Massachusetts, Olive Sanborn of Oxford and Carol Gagne of Louisiana; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at Raymond Funeral Home, Norway. Interment will be in the Norway Center Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Dorothy's memory to the American Cancer Society, Box 458, Brunswick, or the American Heart Assoc., Box 346, Augusta.

## MARILYN E. TOHER

Marilyn E. Toher formerly of Bethel, died Sept. 10, 1991, in Providence, R.I.

She was born in Rumford, Sept. 30, 1926, the daughter of Elva McAllister of Norway and the late Everett Marshall. She was educated in Bethel schools and graduated from Deering High School in Portland in 1942. She also attended C.M.G. school of nursing. On Jan. 6, 1944 she married F. Stephen Toher in Norway.

For several years she worked as bookkeeper for a family-owned company and also enjoyed homemaking. Her hobbies included sewing and painting. She was a member of St. Joseph Church of Scituate, R.I.

She is survived by her husband of Scituate, R.I. and one son Paul Toher of Scituate, R.I., her mother Elva McAllister of Norway, one sister Elizabeth Swan of Gardner, one brother John Marshall of Norway, two grandchildren, one great-grandchild, several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son Stephen in 1982. Funeral services were held in Scituate, R.I. on Sept. 13.

## BERNARD A. HUTCHINS

Bernard A. Hutchins, 74, died unexpectedly Saturday, Sept. 21, 1991, at his residence in East Andover. He had lived in the area all his life.

Born in Andover, May 30, 1917, the

son of Herbert and Myrtle Dunn Hutchins, he graduated from Andover High School. He was a veteran of World War II, having served as an Army staff sergeant. Formerly he was postmaster for several years at the East Andover Post Office and had worked as a chef in several area restaurants including Madison, Trails End, the Balsams and most recently for D.J.'s in Rumford Point. He was a member of the National League of Postmasters. He had been married to the late Althea Richards, who died in July 1976 and was currently married to Laura Yates, who survives of East Andover.

Other survivors include three sons, Harold of East Andover, Raymond of Andover and David of Monmouth; two daughters, Mrs. John (Gloria) Dunham of Jupiter, Fla. and Mrs. Fred (Bonnie) Hodgkins of Rumford; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Preston (Lorene) Cobb of Colorado Springs, Colo.; son stepson, Greg Adams of Sweden; one sister, Mrs. Agnes Avery of Kennebunkport; 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and six step-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Sept. 24, at the Meader and Son Funeral Home, Rumford with Rev. Genevieve Haywood officiating. Interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Andover. Those who desire, please contribute to the Andover Rescue Unit, c/o Ken Dickinson, Andover, Me., 04216.

## DOROTHY S. RUSSO

Dorothy S. Russo, 74, of Bethel died Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1991 at Androscoggin Valley Hospital in Berlin, N.H.

She was born in Melrose, Mass. on March 13, 1917, the daughter of Harold Stuart and Lillian McWade-Stuart. Mrs. Russo was educated in Melrose area schools. She graduated from Braintree High School in 1936. A homemaker all her life, she was also a member of Order of Eastern Star Jefferson #89 of Bryant Pond and

Rebekah Lodge #102 of New Jersey. Her hobbies included painting, artistry and collecting antiques.

She married William Joseph Russo, who died in 1968. She lived in Bethel for the past ten years, moving to the area from Bryant Pond.

Survivors include one son, Allan Russo of Pittston, one daughter, Lucinda Blackwell of Palmouth and a sister, Joy Nielson of Florida.

The memorial service will be held Friday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. at the Locke Mills Union Church.

Donations in her memory may be sent to the Bethel Rescue Service.

## NORMAN INGLIS GREIG

Norman I. Greig, 80, a long time resident of Bethel died Sept. 24, 1991 at the Norway Convalescent Center. He was born in Stoughton, the only child of William J. and Mary Jane McGregor Greig. He was educated in the Arlington, Mass. school system and graduated from Bates College in 1935.

He was a member of Bethel Lodge #97 A.F. and A.M. and Kora Shrine Temple in Lewiston.

He is survived by his wife, June, a son, Jack, and four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. at the Greenleaf Funeral Home on Vernon Street.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mr. Greig's name can be made to the Bethel Area Health Center, P.O. Box 977, Bethel, Maine 04217.

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DATE: Saturday  
DAY: Sept. 28, 1991

AREA: All of Bethel,  
Mason, Gilead,  
and Newry.

We regret causing you any inconvenience, but routine maintenance and repairs, when necessary, must be made so that we may continue serving you efficiently. We've scheduled the above time hoping it will cause you the least inconvenience and we'll complete the work as quickly as possible.



If the weather is inclement, this work will be rescheduled for September 29, 1991.

## Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

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SEPTIC TANK PUMPING  
BETHEL  
824-2409

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'91 CHEVY CORSIKA #5426 LIST \$12,647 <b>BEST BUY \$10,688</b>	'91 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 Door, #5338 LIST \$10,135 <b>BEST BUY \$8,188</b>	'91 CHEVY S-10 #3885 LIST \$9,834 <b>BEST BUY \$7,288</b>

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## ALBANY

Congregational Church  
Hunt's Corner Road  
Rev. Norman F. Rust, Minister  
Phone: 838-6888  
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.  
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

## ANDOVER

First Congregational Church  
United Church of Christ  
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill  
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081  
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School; 8 p.m. Youth Group  
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.  
Thursday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Calvary Congregational Church  
South Andover  
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor  
392-3791  
Sunday: Worship Service and Junior Church, 9:30 a.m., followed by coffee hour  
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.  
Youth group to be notified of special events during the summer.

## BRYANT POND

Baptist Church  
Route 26  
Rev. E. Marquette Churchill  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church  
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond  
Pastor Michael Cabana  
Phone: 743-8999 (home), 674-8232 (church)  
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.  
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided)  
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door  
Rt. 212  
Pastor Eddie Gammon  
665-2021  
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.  
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

## BERLIN, N.H.

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Corner of Main & Tenth Streets  
Sunday: Morning Services and Sunday School, 11 a.m. (for pupils up to the age of 20 years.)  
Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Orthodox Church of the Holy Resurrection  
20 Petrolat Street  
Fr. Joseph Letendre, Pastor  
Tel. 603-732-2254  
Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.  
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.  
3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BETHEL  
Bethel United Methodist Church  
Main Street  
Rev. Lisa Vanderheide  
Tel. 824-2010  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School.  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational  
United Church of Christ  
Church Street  
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass  
Co-Pastors  
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.  
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church  
of Christian & Missionary Alliance  
Rte. 26  
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3-year-olds through adults); Eucharist for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene  
Church Street  
Rev. Bruce Clark  
Tel. 824-6798  
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows  
Catholic Church  
Rte. 26  
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts  
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass

## PLEASANT VALLEY BIBLE CHURCH

Flat Road, West Bethel  
Ron Provencier, Pastor  
838-2828  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult.  
Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 5. Children's church and junior church ages 6-12.  
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.  
Friday: Awana Clubs  
Gilead Mid-Week Service  
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church  
Route 2  
John Williams, Pastor  
Phone: Church 838-2825

Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for preschool children.  
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS  
Locke Mills Union Church  
Pastor: Rev. Genevieve Haywood  
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY  
Newry Community Church  
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor  
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS  
St. Catherine of Sienna  
29 Paris St., Norway  
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts  
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)  
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 32 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God  
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford  
Pastor Glyn Davies, 743-2568  
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.

Christian Science Society, Norway  
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.  
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.  
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church  
Rte. 117, South Paris  
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD  
Praise Assembly of God  
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center  
Rev. Robert Rainville  
884-8889

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.  
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School.

Rumford World Outreach  
325 York St., Rumford  
Pastor Bob Calby  
399-0773  
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service.  
Friday: 7 p.m. Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School.

Rumford Point Congregational UCC  
Rev. Genevieve Haywood  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS  
West Paris Baptist Church  
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor  
Tel. 674-2820

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for preschoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.  
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church  
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern  
Tel. 674-2944  
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m.

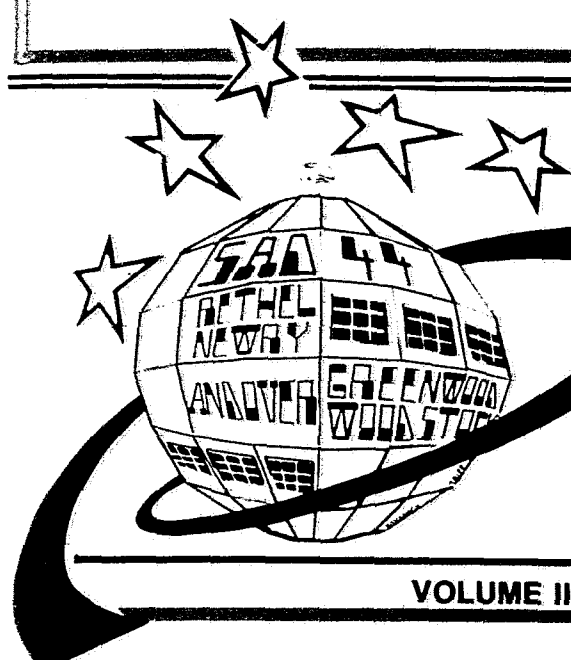
North Paris Federated Church  
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor  
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.  
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Prayer Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church  
Rev. Constance Wells  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service



# Who's New in 1992

Meet the new faculty members on pages 8 & 9



## The Satellite

NEWSLETTER OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44  
ANDOVER • BETHEL • GREENWOOD • NEWRY • WOODSTOCK

VOLUME III NO. 1

Education Does Make A Difference

SEPTEMBER 1991



MIDDLE SCHOOL—Foreign Language Program builds confidence.

### Middle School Up-grades Foreign Language Program

by Bruce A. Bell  
Telstar Middle School attempted to offer an opportunity for at least half of the eighth grade students to take Conversational French as one of their Unified Arts electives. The results of this effort proved to be very popular with students and teachers alike.

This year all students in grade

eight will have the opportunity to take both Conversational French and Spanish. Not only is this experience hoped to increase student interest in foreign languages at an earlier age than was previously possible, it is hoped that a greater number of students will choose a foreign language as one of their high school electives in the future.

Mr. Otero-Otero and Mrs. Burg, the Spanish and French teachers at Telstar, are enthusiastic about this new program. Of particular interest to students is the fact that their new foreign language classes will be taught by the same teachers who will offer their high school classes. It is therefore possible for students to preview the language as well as the teaching style of the instructor in advance of course selection. This realistic acquaintance with the language should also reduce the number of students who choose to take advantage of the high school drop and add period.

### What's New in Area's Adult Education?

by Cathy Newell  
A non-stop summer; a new Academic Skills instructor, the beginning of Workplace Literacy programs at Bethel Furniture Stock, a bumper crop of GED graduates already eyeing caps and gowns for Graduation '92! These are a few of the quick responses to the title question.

Year-round school is not just a topic for discussion in Adult Education. It's a fact of life. The University of Maine Distance Education courses at Telstar began a summer schedule in mid-May and finished on August 16. A record enrollment, both in terms of numbers of students and numbers of courses was achieved laying rest to the notion that people

See BUDGET, page 2

See ADULT ED, page 2

### Telstar H.S. Class of 1992 MEA Test Scores Are Up

by T. Davis  
Principal Davis introduced this year's senior class at the first day of school assembly by congratulating them on the excellent job that they did as an entire class on their Maine Educational Assessment test which they took during the week of March 25, 1991.

The following information was given to the students comparing their 8th grade scores with their 11th grade scores.

As one can see, as 8th graders they scored in two areas above the state average, one area at state average and three areas below state average.

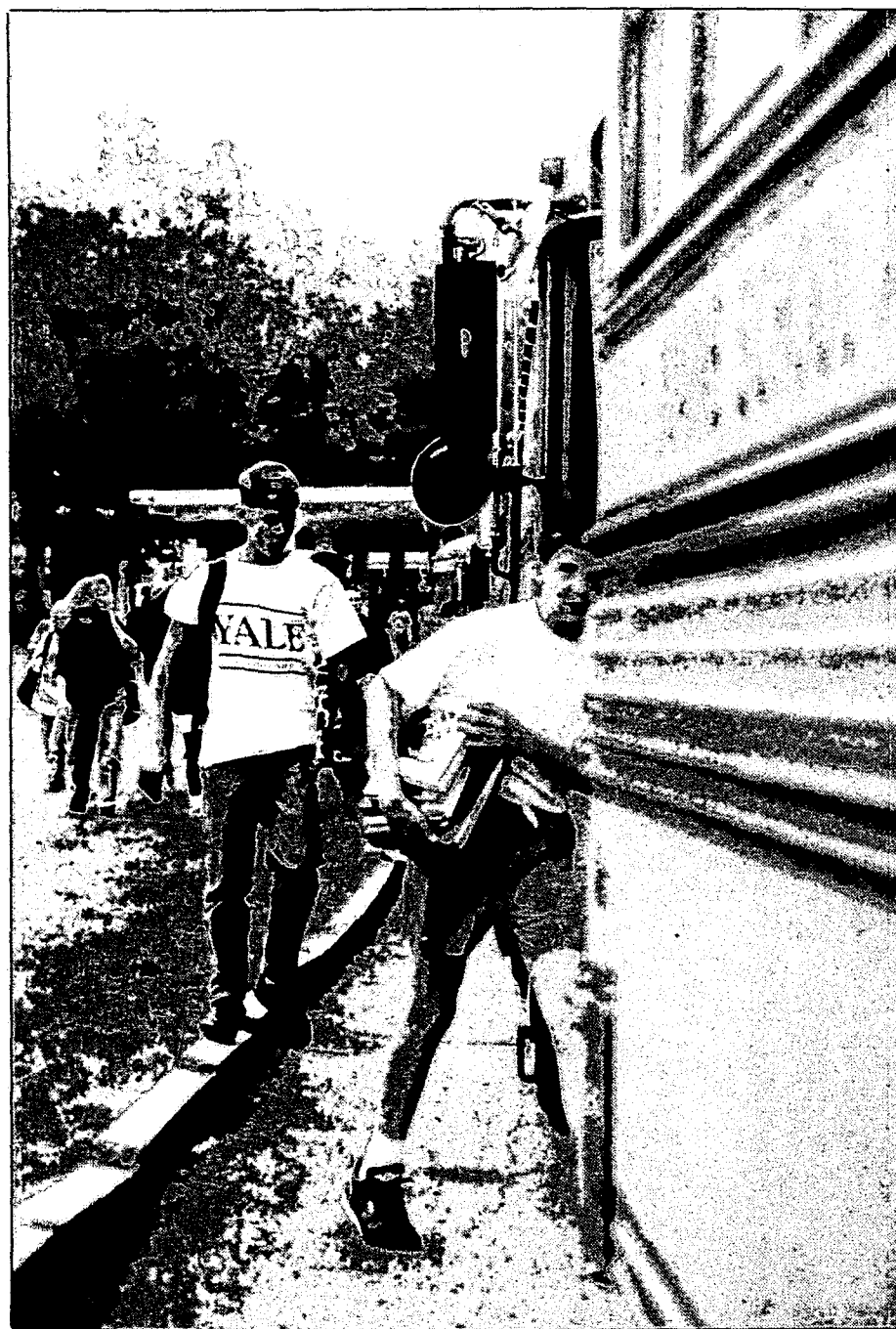
As 11th graders they improved their scores by scoring above the state average in four areas, at state average in one area, and below state

	Grade 8	Grade 11
	Nov., 1987	Mar., 1991
	Me. TMS	Me. THS
Enrolled	15,410	84
Tested	14,320	82
% Tested	94%	98%
Results:		
Reading	250	250
Writing	250	265
Math	280	290
Science	250	220
Soc. Studs.	245	200
Humanities	260	255

average in one area.

Eleven students out of the senior class, or 17% of the class, scored in the 95th percentile or better in the areas of Reading, Mathematics, and

See MEA, page 3



...AND A-W-A-Y WE GO!

### Woodstock School 1991-1992 Preview

by Francis Boynton

Woodstock School  
A welcome to Woodstock goes to two new staff members. Jean Gardner who transferred to Woodstock from Ethel Bisbee is teaching one of the two grade 1 classes. Mrs. Kathy Barry transferred to Woodstock from Crescent Park school and is teaching one of the two Grade two classes. Both of these ladies have worked diligently through the summer to prepare their rooms for opening day.

Students at Woodstock will have Art with Mr. Stevens during the first half year and Music with Mrs. Stowell in the second half year. Students will have Art or Music classes twice a week.

One of the school wide activities this year will be the Student of the Week. When students accomplish a goal or demonstrate outstanding academic or citizenship goals they receive a card signed by the teacher. The card is deposited in a special box near the office. (You should see the smiles of pride and accomplishment viewed as they deposit the card.) At the end of the week a drawing is

See WOODSTOCK, page 3

### Crescent Park 5th Grade Students Benefit From Leadership Training

by David Murphy

Crescent Park School  
On Tuesday, September 3, and Wednesday, September 4, fifth grade students from the Crescent Park School were involved in a series of workshops designed to develop their leadership skills for the coming year. As fifth graders at Crescent Park, each student is expected to exhibit a strong sense of responsibility. Throughout the two days of training

See LEADERSHIP, page 3

### What's inside:

CPS/Ethel Bisbee Combine—  
"A Status Report"

See page 2

Project Rural Workplace—  
"A new approach to Adult literacy."

See page 5

SAD #44 develops a new food service program.

See page 15



## Field Trips

Continued from page 1

day at the beach is in reality science, social studies, ecology, biology, and environmental studies. Children find, touch, pick up, examine and experience the sea coast. The same is true for hikes along the Appalachian Trail, or a day spent at the Skiway.

In the middle and high schools we talk about funding programs designed to raise the aspirations of students. In the elementary grades we request monies for field trips! The goal of both these programs is providing children with the curiosity, and courage, to look at their world and become active participants. To study and discover all they can about their environment and community in order to preserve what is good, change what is harmful, and to improve the quality of life for themselves and others when they become adults.



MRS. ROBINS—Grade 5 at Woodstock is busy with math problems.

## Adult Ed

Continued from page 1

## Budgets

Continued from page 1

cut costs while trying to preserve quality schedules. When the schedules were being developed the Maine State Principal's Association was wide but in the spring meeting in Rockland, the State Principals voted to keep the schedules at the same level as last year. The Mountain Valley Conference voted last spring to reduce schedules regardless of what the rest of the state decided. The net result of the cutback in schedules eliminates the cost of one home and one away game in each sport. SAD #44 has cut back in other areas as well for this year's athletics, such as eliminating late bus on all Fridays. In the past, late bus has been run Fridays of short weeks. Our athletic supplies and uniforms will have to last longer as our supply account has shrunk from previous years.

We are hoping to restore some of the lost funding for next year. Our numbers for fall sports are up over last year. Students are recognizing the importance of extra-curricular activities and are coming out and getting involved. You can show your support by attending home games and activities, car pooling for Friday practice when late bus does not run, and encouraging our young people to get involved in school activities. Several studies which have been done all point out that students who are involved in extra-curricular activities do better than those who are not. "Athletics - the other half of education."

don't want to study in the summer. A seven-week adult education schedule proved popular as well.

Classes in GED preparation, Brush-up English and Math were taught by Karen Bean and Stephen Bies. These attracted many individuals who are off to college or vocational programs in the fall. Three GED's were completed, with congratulations going to James Martin, Larry Bonney, and Rebecca Lyons.

Interest in tutoring services is at an all-time high. Adults who need 1 to 1 help with reading are matched with a volunteer tutor. SAD #44's active tutors were all working with students at the end of the last school year. A tutor training course is being requested for Western Maine to allow our pool of tutors to increase. Anyone who would like to participate in training should contact the Adult Education office, 824-2780. We are also looking for someone who would like to serve in a volunteer capacity to organize tutor support activities.

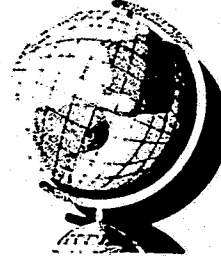
Nancy Morrow has joined the SAD #44 staff as Adult Education's Academic Skills Instructor. She will be teaching three days per week, with three morning and three evening classes, including English, Math, GED Preparation, and a variety of individual courses for high school completion. Nancy has most recently taught in the NOVA Adult Education program, and is also employed as a Workplace Literacy Instructor at Poland Spring Bottling Company.

The federally-funded Project Rural Workplace is off to an exciting start, described elsewhere in this issue. The SAD #44 Adult and Com-

munity Education office was busy during June and July assisting Project Director Barbara Radmore in submitting a grant application for continued funding. Director of Adult and Community Education Cathy Newell also worked on a grant proposal to the Maine Women's Fund with Middle School Guidance Counselor Sally Hannon for an enrichment program for Middle School girls.

Also NEW in Adult Education are many of the more than 70 courses and programs making up the fall schedule. The brochure was mailed in late August to postal patrons in SAD 44 and neighboring towns. A funding cut from the state has necessitated slightly higher fees for courses and a new policy of charging senior citizens 62 and over, a registration fee of \$7 per course. Director Newell hopes that participation in adult education will continue at a high rate, and that anyone who is prevented from taking a course because of the fee will contact her to discuss a scholarship or a payment plan.

The Adult Education office is located at Telstar High School, and is open Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Friday 8:30-4. The phone is 824-2780, with an answering machine available during the hours the office is closed.



## Chapter One of Chapter One '92

by Natalie Timberlake  
New Faces, or Old Faces in New Places, are with us as we open the book on the Chapter One program in S.A.D. #44 this year.

Ms. Kathleen McCluskey, of West Sumner, will be at Crescent Park this year, substituting for Ms. Debra Germain who is on parenting leave. McCluskey went on parenting leave in 1988 after several years in Grades 1 and 2 at Ethel Bisbee School. Last Spring she returned as a special tutor and is expected to assume her new assignment within a few weeks.

Ms. Sherry Sharron who was a Partnership Program tutor in Chap-

ter One at Woodstock several months last year is starting the year as a substitute teacher at Crescent Park. Sharron, the former Sherry Roberts of Bryant Pond, is a Telstar and USM graduate who has returned to the area after three years as a Grade 1 teacher at Minot.

Ms. Eva Bowers and Ms. Joanne Riley who were the Chapter One staff at Ethel Bisbee School last year have moved over to Crescent Park School to round out that team with Ms. Phyllis Buchanan who has been on the Chapter 1 staff since 1989. Visitors to their classes will find them in the main building first room on the left after a left turn from the main entrance.

Ms. Jean McGuire returns to the Woodstock program, and Ms. Mary Richardson continues the Andover program.

In all schools the opening week found this staff reviewing and screening referred students. They also consult with classroom teachers on objectives for each student as well as for development of class schedules.

## SAD #44 Guidance Advisory Council Announces Goals for 1991-1992 Year

by Daniel O. Hart  
Director of Guidance & Counseling  
Telstar Regional High School  
The District's Guidance & Counseling staff wishes to inform the students, parents and community members of SAD #44 of the roles and expectations of the Guidance Advisory Council for 1991-92.

SAD #44 Guidance Advisory President, Diane York, of Woodstock recently met with the Guidance & Counseling staff to outline meetings and programs. Council meetings were scheduled for Monday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. on September 9th, October 7th, November 4th, January 6th, February 3rd, March 2nd and April 6th. Meeting site locations will be rotated between Andover Elementary School, Telstar High School and Woodstock Elementary School. These sites will be announced in the local papers prior to each meeting.

The role of the Guidance Advisory Council is: to have a diverse cross-section of membership representing students grades five through twelve, parents, grandparents and citizenry from all towns; to create a public awareness of the many and varied functions of district Guidance programs K-12; and to provide educational awareness programs (i.e. Crisis Intervention, self esteem, death & dying, foreign exchange students, parent volunteers, chemical/substance abuse education, student support groups and much more).

Lastly, this group wishes to serve as a liaison between the school and communities of SAD #44. Therefore, parents and community members meet and exchange ideas with K-12 staff members, administration, SAD #44 School Board members and students.

The format for this year's

Guidance Advisory meetings will consist of a social time: 6:45-7:15, program time: 7:15-8:00 and Advisory Council business meeting time: 8:00-8:30. SAD #44 Guidance Advisory is seeking old and new members who will represent all SAD #44 communities and K-12 staff and students. Interested individuals can contact:

- President Diane York of Woodstock (665-2132)
- Telstar High Counselors Dan Hart & Beth LaVallee (824-2138)
- Telstar Middle Counselor Sally Hannon (824-3356)
- Woodstock Elementary Counselor Lorraine LaTour (665-2232)
- Crescent Park Elementary Counselor Kathy Acker (824-2833)
- Andover Elementary Counselor Wendy Ford (392-4381)

## Smooth Sailing ... Amidst Many Changes At Crescent Park School

The new school year brings with it many exciting changes for the Crescent Park School. With the merger of Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park School, student population in the school has risen to over 330 students. Despite this increase in size, the opening of school this year has been the smoothest ever.

Among the staff joining CPS this year is Ellen Greeke, grade 2 teacher. Mrs. Greeke has a long history of success in the district, first as a classroom aide in Andover and, more

See SAILING, page 4

## THE SATELLITE VOLUME III, NO. 1

Published by SAD #44 in the fall, mid-winter and early spring with the expressed desire of giving the homes within the district a better understanding of many of the programs and educational issues of the day.

Distributed in The Citizen and mailed to each household within the District

### -1991-92 Editorial Staff-

Bruce Bell, Middle School Principal  
Dewaine B. Craig, Superintendent of Schools  
Ann Holt, Director of Special Education  
Natalie Timberlake, Coordinator of Chapter One Services

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## Leadership

Continued from page 1

ing which were held at Papoose Pond, students were exposed to a variety of leader training exercises, opportunities to work both individually and with groups and experiences designed to focus on the many skills and attributes that each of them already possess. Throughout the two days, staff members from Crescent Park coordinated various games and activities that allowed the students to set their goals and expectations for the coming year.

As a result of spending these two days together, the fifth grade has returned to the school with a definite commitment to make their presence a very positive one in the coming months. Some of the goals that were set by the children were to set a good example for the younger children in the building, to aspire to performing as well as they possibly can academically, and to work together cooperatively as a group in an effort to be the most responsible group that they can be.

Another highlight of the trip included a canoe experience coordinated by Steve Wight, owner of Sunday River Inn and Marie Keane of Wild River Adventures. Following an outstanding presentation of identifying the parts of the canoe and reviewing safety procedures, Marie and Steve answered questions that the students had about canoeing, and then put their presentation in action. For an hour, children were divided into pairs and were allowed to commandeer their own canoe under the watchful eyes of the adults. Many children had never had the opportunity to be in a canoe before. Each child did an excellent job and finished the activity with a much-increased sense of self-esteem. Crescent Park staff members who were involved in this activity were Mary Newcomb and Linda Wheeler, fifth grade teachers; Jill Lewis, fifth grade instructional aide; Kathy Acker, Crescent Park guidance counselor; and David Murphy, Principal. Other members who also participated were Eileen Opie, Special Education teacher and Cynthia Garrison, Composite Room teacher.

There can be little doubt that this investment of two days will pay significant dividends over the course of the coming year as these fifth graders set the tone for other children at the Crescent Park School.

## MEA

Continued from page 1

Writing. Two of these students scored in two areas. These eleven students were issued certificates in recognition of their outstanding performance in the three areas.

As we all know, no one test is a conclusive indicator of how well students perform. I feel that we should use the MEA and other performance evaluations to seek to improve student learning. It certainly appears that this improvement took place in SAD #44.

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## Channel IV At Telstar

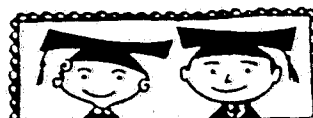
Community television has come to a large part of SAD #44 during the past six months in the form of Channel IV, carried to subscribers of United Video Cablevision in the towns of Bethel, Greenwood, Newry, and Woodstock. The coverage area also includes West Paris, while the SAD #44 town of Andover receives cable television out of Rumford so will not receive Channel IV. (Andover viewers - take heart! There are efforts to add a community channel on your system. When that happens Channel IV may be able to share some tapes of school events in SAD #44 with the neighboring channel.)

What is community television? Cable television companies provide a channel, and often finance the purchase of equipment as part of their local franchise agreements. Community channels are usually located in municipal offices or schools which provide an accessible location. Programming on the channel can be as simple as a community calendar available to non-profit groups or as complex as a full schedule of live and taped programs produced by staff and community members.

Channel IV has run a calendar since May, with many groups announcing special events. Taped programs have been aired weekly, including graduations, sports highlights, and tapes of major community projects such as Mollycoddle Day and the Greenwood 175th. As the school year begins, look for more athletic contests regularly and other school events. The only limitation to Channel IV's growth is the need for volunteers to serve as station managers and producers. Each show needs a crew, and each night there is to be programming, a station manager must be on duty. While on duty, the manager may edit tapes for future shows or update the calendar. Anyone interested may contact Channel IV chair, Dick Melville of Greenwood, or any of the following Board members: Cathy Newell, Ron Smith, Cheryl Eliot, Charles Raymond, Jim Burke, Eleanor Davis, Roland Lord or Elton Cole.

The Maine State Library will cooperate with Telstar High School and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education to work with students and staff on a video project this fall. This will allow students and staff to become familiar with the equipment and to play an active role in Channel IV.

Channel IV was able to fund the purchase of studio equipment using dedicated funds from the Town of Bethel, originally contributed by Bethel Cablevision. Operating without paid staff, the channel will rely on contributions, memberships from organizations, and the services of volunteers. Sponsoring organizations who have made a financial contribution to date are the Woodstock Historical Society and SAD #44 Adult and Community Education. Other organizations who wish to contribute may contact Patricia Dooen, Channel IV Treasurer. Notices for the Bulletin Board should be sent to Channel IV, RR 1 Box 1220, Bethel, ME 04217.



MR. RAYMOND—records the Western Maine Softball Championship at Sacopee last Spring.

## What Makes A Student A Good School-Citizen?

by Francis N. Boynton

Woodstock School Principal

All of the children in school are citizens who develop and grow within the school's social organization. Each contributes in his own way to the reputation and operation of the school through interaction with parents, other students, and staff. Positive characteristics are evident as the students contribute as individuals to the school community.

The individual student proves to be inquisitive. He/She will seek the

knowledge which will provide growth and leadership. The inquisitive mind will constantly be looking to unlock the doors of knowledge and open the gates of the future.

The opportunity to provide support for others is a quality characteristic. The good citizen will demonstrate a real concern for classmates of the school. A friendly pat on the back or a shoulder to everyone is a characteristic of the good citizen. True feelings shared with others is the beginning of success for the successful person.

Leadership is a quality upon which the individual may rely. This task

## Woodstock

Continued from page 1

made for a five dollar gift certificate for books. A record is kept of all cards deposited in the box. A letter from the principal accompanies each rank card home quarterly and expresses the pride the school has in every student who receives a card.

Students at the Woodstock School will soon be electing their new Student Council. Council members will have responsibility for tasks including the organization and operation of school socials, the school store, and a variety of other activities. Members will be elected by classmates from each class in grades three, four and five.

The Walk-A-Thon will be a major effort for September. This activity raises money to support many events at Woodstock. These activities are important to the students and provide many of the "hands-on" educational experiences that can't be found in text books or classrooms.

October will see Garden Day II. Students will spend an afternoon working to beautify the school and its surroundings. The success of last year's program added much to the attractive school setting.

Coming soon will be the Woodstock Grandparents' Day Celebration. We expect to have this special event in mid-October. We hope to repeat the fantastic experience we all enjoyed last year.

This is just a glimpse of the year at Woodstock. As ever, our primary goal is to provide a sound education for the students who are always regarded as the most important resource we have!

may be developed through the desire to try something new, take responsibility, or provide a path for others to follow. The good citizen will take the leadership role in the development of the future.

The good citizen will take a social responsibility. He/She will begin the task even in Kindergarten. These stu-

See CITIZEN, page 10

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THE SATELLITE

Page Three



"A Smile and a Caring Person!"

# The Telstar Middle School Secretary

by Bruce A. Bell  
If you have ever wondered what the typical day of a school secretary is like, it begins at 7:30 a.m. with a list of messages which normally need immediate attention, left on her desk by the building principal. Parents often start calling the school long before the Middle School Office is officially open. Students soon appear with requests to use the phone to request a forgotten school lunch or homework assignment. Others arrive to sign in because they were tardy or their bus was late.

Others wish to purchase school locks. Teachers pick up attendance sheets while a substitute teacher asks for needed assistance. While all this is going on, the phone rings and Sharon answers. "Telstar Middle School" in a manner which gives the caller the impression that she has nothing else to do at the moment but handle their specific concern. The day continues in much the same manner, until 3:45 p.m. when the day ends.

School secretaries are a combination of receptionist, business manager, health nurse, mother, and friend to students and staff. Sharon fills all these roles with enthusiasm.

Mrs. Silver is the daughter of Richard and Barbara Felt. She was raised on a large farm in Bryant Pond where she now lives. Sharon graduated from Woodstock High School and entered Bliss Business College in Lewiston, Maine where she majored in Business Administration. She came to Telstar with a varied career. She has worked as a switchboard operator, payroll clerk, secretary/receptionist in accounts receivable department of a major automobile dealership.

Sharon officially became a member of the Telstar staff in February of 1988. She left that position in 1975 to join the staff of the Maine Teachers Association in the area Uni-Serve Office. She returned to SAD #44 as a Secretary to the Middle School Principal and Guidance Office in 1980,



"HELLO—Telstar Middle School"

where she is presently employed.

Her favorite pastimes include sewing, crocheting, woodworking, cooking, gardening, canning/freezing and spending time with her family. Her daughter, Jennifer, graduated from Telstar High School and is presently attending the University of Maine at Farmington, majoring in Elementary Education.

It is hard to put into words just what makes Sharon the special person she is, but the fact that she really loves kids of all ages must be part of the reason. She feels that everyone she deals with is special and therefore deserves respect and personal attention. She believes that, "Our youth is our most valuable asset and the time spent with them is the best investment one can make."



## Connect - An Opportunity For Telstar Students

by Rodney Abbott

SAD #44 is interested in encouraging its students to participate in a substance abuse prevention program called CONNECT. CONNECT is organized around four confidential services: (1) Positive peer groups, (2) a 7-day Outward Bound experience, (3) Natural Helpers, and (4) community involvement. CONNECT is open to teens 12 to 19 and is offered in 6-month cycles. The next cycle is scheduled to start in the second week of January, 1992.

The peer groups are designed to help teens develop both individual potential and life coping skills. Weekly meetings are run by the Youth Project Specialist, using a curriculum that includes drug use/abuse information.

See CONNECT, page 5

## Your Child's IQ — Can You Help?

by Bruce A. Bell  
Arguments about group differences in IQ have surfaced in a number of recent articles relating to the accuracy of intelligence testing. The following myths are currently supported by most educated adults in the United States today:

IQ tests are culturally biased. Test score differentials reflect mainly the advantages of the affluent.

The test discriminates particularly against minority group members. And in any case, IQ doesn't measure anything it might be reasonable to label "intelligence."

Whether you support any or all of the above statements, the latest educational research relating to this subject offers a contrary view. "Psychologists and other scholars most closely involved with IQ test data hold all of the above statements to be false." At this point in time the data on intelligence testing has taken on an international flavor. Recent test data show all of the Pacific rim countries to have from one to four points higher IQ scores than their American or British counterparts.

The explanation for these differences in IQ scores has been attributed to a longer school year and a longer school day. Recent data, however, indicates that such scores are higher in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Singapore and that these trends show up as early as kindergarten. They also occur in countries with educational standards far less rigorous than the Japanese.

Even these differences have been over stated and often inaccurately stated by the western press. It is more accurate to say that the pattern of Asian test scores differs from that of American children rather than to say that Asian children are superior in intellect to American children. In truth, Asian scores are not evenly distributed. Asian children show stronger visuospatial scores than American children and also seem to acquire broader general intelligence profiles. Verbal scores, on the other hand, are shown to be no better than average for Asian children.

One might ask, of what significance are these national differences in IQ all about anyway? The answer to this question has the potential of sending shock waves through western societies. Whether one agrees or not, the explanation for these differences in IQ scores has been attributed to a longer school year and a longer school day. Recent data, however, indicates that such scores are higher in Japan, Korea, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Singapore and that these trends show up as early as kindergarten. They also occur in countries with educational standards far less rigorous than the Japanese.

See IQ, page 5

## Sailing

Continued from page 2

recently, as a second grade teacher at the Woodstock School. Kirsten Mattson, a recent graduate of St. Joseph's College and former native of Bucksport, also joins us this year as a new third grade teacher. Her enthusiasm and energy have already made her a strong addition to our staff. CFS also will be welcoming back an old friend this year, Kathie McCluskey, a former first grade teacher, will be taking over the reigns as our new Chapter One teacher, replacing Debbie Germain who recently left to become a very happy mother. Sherry Sharron will also be joining us in the Chapter One Program this fall. She comes to us with previous experience as a primary grade classroom teacher.

Jill Lewis, a recent graduate of U.M.O. is our new instructional aide in Grade 5. Miss Lewis, although only a part of our staff for just a few weeks, has already become a favorite of staff and students alike. Her presence in Grade 5 this year will certainly pay big dividends. Levi Brown's role has been expanded as a full-time Physical Education teacher here at CPS. We are also fortunate to be joined by former EDS staff Norma Salway, Sheila Otero, Tammy Mills, Judy Coolidge, Gail Brooks, Helen Manjourides, Dorene Benson, Eva Bowers, Joey Riley, Eileen Opie, Arlene Hayes, Paul Bodwell and Nancie Tupper. Their experience and knowledge of the children have helped make the transition a very smooth one.

In addition to the eighteen regular classrooms in the complex, students are also supported by a strong Chapter One Program, two Resource Rooms and two Composite Rooms. We are also fortunate to have a full-time Guidance Counselor this year. Other programs include Speech,

Music, Art and Adaptive Physical Education.

Boistering our efforts at CPS this year will be the addition of our newly formed Parent Teacher Association led by co-presidents Cindy Kane Olson and Pattie Parsons, this group is ready to make a significant contribution to the school. Monthly meetings will highlight various programs offered at CPS, followed by a business meeting and a social time. All parents and friends of CPS are encouraged to play an active role in this important organization as we strive to strengthen the bond between home and school.

The school will once again benefit from having an active Student Council. This year's group, under the direction of Ellen Greeke, will be responsible for many special activities which will be conducted at CPS this year.

Community involvement is always appreciated at the Crescent Park School. In addition to the P.T.A., a strong volunteer organization also provides us with another source of support for children and staff. Interested adults are urged to contact Norma Salway, Kindergarten teacher and Volunteer Coordinator, Dave Murphy, Principal or any classroom teacher.

In closing, it is the goal of the Crescent Park School to provide meaningful, exciting and challenging educational opportunities for each of its students. Community support and parental involvement, coupled with a dedicated staff and a nurturing environment, provide all of the necessary ingredients for a successful school. We are proud that these ingredients exist here at Crescent Park School and invite each of you to add your own individual talents to our recipe for success.

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Page Four

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## IQ

Continued from 4

not with the above statements on IQ testing, the following realities can be ignored but not avoided.

For years, guidance counselors have preached that one can be anything one wants to be in America. This statement is true only if the child has the intellect to acquire the skills necessary for the desired occupation. There is a direct link between economic performance and IQ. The fundamental question may be, "Do people become well-to-do because they are smart? Or are they smart because they started out with the advantages of the well-to-do?"

The dollar value of IQ differences has been pointed out in a number of studies. ...A fifteen point difference in IQ can translate into an 11% to 14% increase in earnings. If worker performance is directly related to IQ, then it is possible that one may find more and not less IQ testing in the

work place. "If national intelligence levels are a critical determinant of national performance, it obviously matters whether those levels are rising or falling."

What also matters is what factors within our control have an effect on a child's intellect? Clearly, the structure of the family contribute greatly to intellectual growth. Sound basic nutrition along with an adequate level of medical care for all children is a necessary basic requirement for national well being. At the present time the number of children living in or near the poverty level in America is on the increase.

On the local level, the concern is no less important. Parents can effect the intellect or IQ of their children. Practical steps can insure a richer learning environment.

1. Send your child to school well rested.
2. Regulate the amount and quality of TV/Video games viewed by your child.
3. Spend time talking to your child about school.

4. Provide a quiet place for your child to complete his or her home work.
5. Give your child a good breakfast and lunch each day.
6. Check with your child's teachers regularly about school performance.

Research shows that parents can make a difference. Raising IQ scores are not just a responsibility of the school. Children who are not well fed and rested can not easily develop higher reasoning abilities.

### A Special Role for Volunteers

by W. Ford  
There was a time a number of years ago when adults in the community had many hours to devote to volunteer organizations. Although work patterns have changed many lives of community adults the need for volunteers continues in the many organizations such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Salvation Army; and the many community-based groups including Sunday Schools, hospitals and libraries; together with additional opportunities at the local public school.

"Room Mother" has long been a volunteer position in elementary schools nationwide. But today other positions are available and represent a vital service to children. Adults serve as library and classroom aides, helping instructional staff provide

See VOLUNTEERS, page 6

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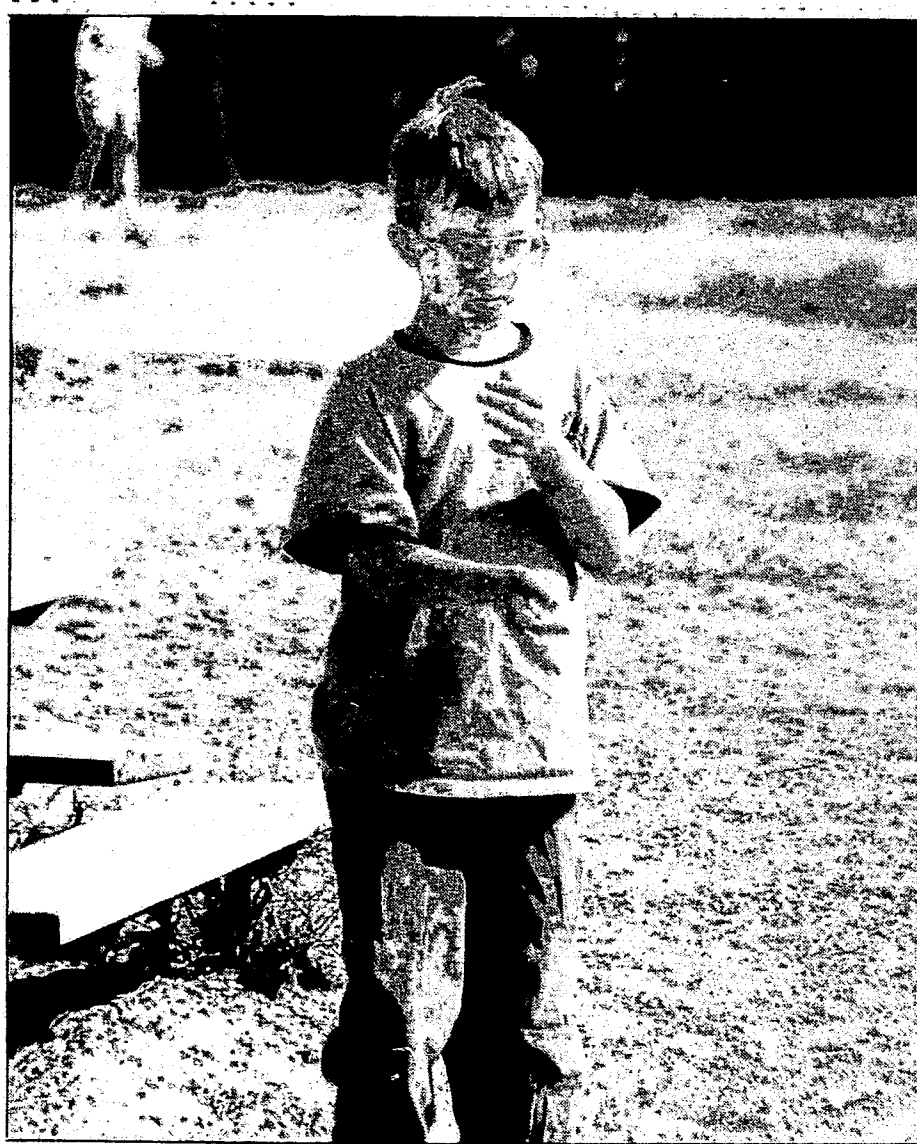
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ANDY HAMEL—plans out his next playground activity at CPS.

### Project Rural Workplace

by Barbara Radmore,  
Project Coordinator

Area adult education programs, including the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program, have been busy during the summer due to the start-up of Project Rural Workplace, which received a \$200,000 federal grant in May, as part of the National Workplace Literacy Project. The project will provide on-site literacy courses at businesses and industries in Oxford and Western Androscoggin counties. The project is different from traditional adult education courses in that each class is tailored to meet the needs of the spe-

cific company and its employees. Curricula are based on workplace materials such as manuals, charts and memos; and the use of skills essential for the modern workplace, such as teamwork and communications, are stressed. Along with SAD #44, NOVA, Oxford Hills and Mechanic Falls/Poland adult education programs and four business partners form the base of Project Rural Workplace.

Bethel Furniture Stock is one of the four business partners, and was the site of one of the first Project Rural Workplace courses. Wendy Pollock,

See WORKPLACE, page 6

### Personal Safety a Feature Of Oct. 4 Workshop

by Natalie Timberlake

BETHEL — "Personal Safety" Workshop is featured for the morning session of the SAD #44 Educational Development Day, Friday, October 4 at Telstar Cafeteria.

This workshop session is mandatory for all K-5 staff interested in implementing the "Talking About Touching" curriculum who did not attend the session last winter, according to Brenda Wight, chairperson. It will be held from 7:30 to 11:00 a.m.

Two C.E.U.'s will be offered for this workshop, but need to be approved as part of a re-certification program in advance of the day. The requirements include: attending the workshop; implementation of the curriculum in the attendee's classroom; attendance at an end-of-year group meeting to discuss each one's experiences with the program; and reading one of the five professional books which will be made available in each elementary school. The books are "Betrayal of Innocence" (Forward, Buck); "I Never Told Anyone" (edited by Bass and Thornton); "Sexual Trauma in Children and Adolescents" (Everstine, Everstine); "Healing the Child Within" (Whitfield); and "The Healing Way" (Kunzman).

Resource persons and facilitators for the workshop include: Ms. Sue Howe, Telstar Middle School Resource Room teacher; Ms. Donna Richard, of Oxford County Children's Abuse and Neglect Council; Ms. Heidi Steele, Grade 4 teacher, CPS; Mrs. Adrienne Gallant, Grade 1 teacher, AES; Ms. Howe and Mrs. Wight; Mrs. Phyllis Dock, advocate; Debra Germain, Chapter 1 teacher, CPS; William Maselli, attorney at law; and Mrs. Kathy Acker, Guidance counselor, CPS.

While the Personal Safety programs are offered in each elementary school, there are alternatives for families which do not wish their students to participate. For parents interested in this procedure, the steps are as follows: Contact teacher; meet with the teacher and a

See SAFETY, page 6

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THE SATELLITE

Page Five



## Kicks: Dr. Gross Starts Year Off

The entire staff of SAD #44 - 180 strong - gathered on August 27 to kick-off the 1991-92 school year with a hard-hitting and provocative address by Dr. Herbert Gross, whose credentials include teaching at MIT, as well as innovative programs for inmates in the North Carolina prison system and students at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston. Dr. Gross also works with elementary and secondary educators, particularly in the area of teaching mathematics, and has pioneered the use of video-taped programs supported by live instruction.

Linking the educational process to the challenges facing society as a whole, Dr. Gross returned often to his premise that the gap between the privileged and less fortunate segments of society continues to widen, and that education, "the Statue of Liberty for many," is the only avenue for most people to achieve upward movement. He stated that those who are in the "have" category must realize that they must contribute to the improvement of the "have-nots", including the rural and urban poor. We must also help those without technical literacy, and those in correctional facilities, to make possible their own survival. Dr. Gross identified the solution to the education crisis as the 21st century version of a 19th century barn-raising, using the mathematical analogy of 2 to 20th power equalling more than a million to illustrate the impact that individual actions can have.

Dr. Gross described education as a conglomeration of small learning processes and individual efforts, and emphasized the vital and memorable roles non-teaching staff, including bus drivers, custodians and food service personnel, can play in the overall educational development of an individual student. Citing the changing workplace - "the days of getting and keeping a job with a strong back and company loyalty are over" - Dr. Gross reminded the teaching and support staffs of the critical nature of their work for both individuals and for the society.

In a follow-up session for the instructional staff, entitled "Teacher as Coach," Dr. Gross identified three characteristics of successful teaching/coaching: material which is relevant to the needs of the student, delivery systems, including competency-based, self-paced curricula, which allow the lower half of the student population to compete with the upper half, without impeding the progress of the upper half, and a classroom environment that is a support system for the student. These three elements are universal for any educational level, pre-Kindergarten to whatever, and any subject, and assume a knowledge of the content by the teacher/coach. Continuing the athletic metaphor, Dr. Gross cast administrators as "general managers", those who make possible the winning performances of coaches and players.

Following the keynote program, individual orientation meetings were held for buildings and programs within the District. The inspirational address, the opportunity to ready rooms and buildings, plus an overall spirit of renewal and teamwork set the stage for a dynamic school year.

John Jones  
Teacher  
Dealer in Precious Commodities

Dr. Gross described a 5th grade teacher who designed this business card.

## Safety Continued from page 5

member of SAD #44's C.A.P./P.S. (Children Are People/Personal Safety) Team; submit in writing to the principal concerns and issues; work together with teacher and principal to develop an alternative lesson to satisfy the requirements to the Health Education Mandate which students will receive during scheduled C.A.P./P.S. time. If this procedure is followed and parents feel that their concerns are still not adequately addressed, contact should be made with the Superintendent.

## School Improvement Goals Are Added

by Dewaine Craig  
During the warm evenings of July in each of the last four years, school officials, board members, and community representatives reviewed and made recommendations to improve the District's School Improvement Plan. The School Improvement Plan process is one of the many revisions that came forth with the Educational Reform Act of 1984.

The District's School Improvement Plan lists goals and objectives in the areas of Leadership, Curriculum, Instruction, Staff Development, Facilities and Program.

The School Improvement Committee takes its task of monitoring the District's Plan very seriously. They spent many hours reviewing the individual goals and objectives in great detail. During the review process, State reports are prepared detailing the goals completed, progress from the previous year on uncompleted goals, and the inclusion of new goals to be worked on. At the present time, the District has ten goals that they are carrying forward into next year's process. In August 1991, the Committee recommended and the SAD #44 School Board approved six new goals.

The six new School Improvement goals are:

- To develop and maintain a competitive compensation package for all present and prospective employees.
- To review our existing K-12 Social Studies curriculum, which shall include a defined Maine Studies component.
- To develop and implement a sequential Library instruction program.
- To develop and implement a sequential Fine Arts program.
- To have all MEA grade level subject scores meet or exceed the state average by 1996.
- To have the district's drop-out rate be less than the state average by 1996.



MR. LARRY COFFIN—keeps the grass short and green.

## Volunteers

Continued from page 5

the "extra help" so often needed. Volunteers can act as tutors for reading and math, helping children to master basic skills. Volunteers make the writing process projects in many classrooms possible by "conferencing" with children on their rough drafts, and then assisting in the publishing of children's work.

Although some adults prefer to volunteer in their own child's classroom, some volunteers are the parents of children who have long since graduated from the local school, but who enjoy their contact with the young learners and the staff. Often parents of young children find it impossible to come into the school. They volunteer their at-home time putting together booklets and journals, or cutting out patterns for use in a classroom activity.

At times a classroom teacher needs assistance on a classroom project which is best done when the children have left for the day: inventorying books, preparing classroom libraries, setting up learning centers, taking down seasonal decorations.

Now is a good time to contact your local school to ask about volunteering. School principals and classroom teachers will welcome your inquiry, and will be happy to provide information and training for volunteer positions within the school. And please know your time and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

## Elementary Adaptive P.E. Is Ready To Begin

by Barb Dunham  
Elementary Physical Educator  
I am pleased to inform you that SAD #44 will be implementing a new program in Physical Education this year. Beginning in September Adaptive Physical Education classes will be initiated in each elementary school to provide services that may be needed by individual students or groups of students. Your child may qualify for these services due to developmental delays, special needs, or physical injuries.

If your child is recommended for these services, you will be notified. We are excited about being able to offer this program in SAD #44 this year. If you have any questions regarding this program, please do not hesitate to contact either me or your building principal.

## Workplace

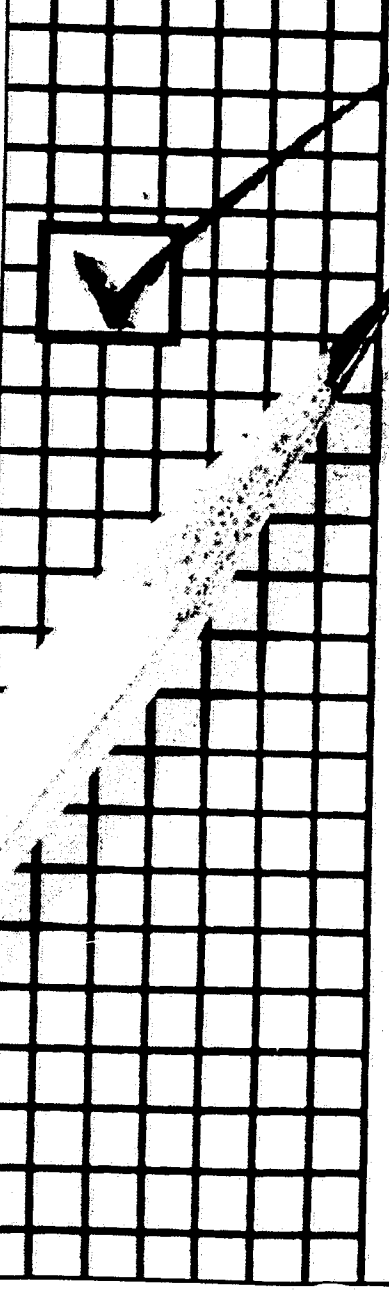
Continued from page 5

Extension Educator in Oxford County, lent her expertise by conducting a "Communications in the Workplace" course, with four thought provoking sessions on oral communications.

Plant manager Tim McIntyre has contributed many hours to the planning of the Project Rural Workplace project at Bethel Furniture Stock. The company is in the process of surveying individual employees as to their perceived education needs, using a formal survey as well as a "walk-through" conversational survey by project staff in the plant. Karen Bean, Language Arts teacher at Telstar as well as an adult education instructor, will be the instructor for academic classes at Bethel Furniture Stock.

Project Rural Workplace also has classes, running or planned, at Poland Spring Bottling Company, Boise Cascade and Maine Machine Products. At Poland Spring, introductory statistics with Nancy Merrow, including a basic math review, and communications are planned for fall. Boise Cascade will offer Algebra as a prerequisite for applicants to the pre-apprenticeship program while surveying other needs, and Maine Machine Products, the newest partner, is working with Project Coordinator Barbara Radmore to analyze needs.

Project Rural Workplace is committed to recruiting more business partners in the area. More information may be obtained from Barbara Radmore at 364-2012 or Cathy Newell at 824-2780.



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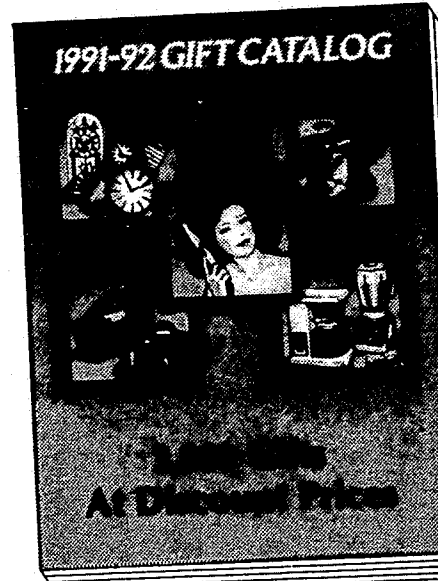
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Page Six

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Fall 1991



### Guidance At Andover, Crescent Park, and Woodstock Schools

by Kathy Acker  
As school opens this fall, efforts of the community to provide guidance services throughout the District's elementary schools have been successful. At Andover School, Wendy Furd will devote about one half of her time to guidance activities. Lorraine La-tour will provide regular services at Woodstock School on a part-time basis. Kathy Acker will continue at Crescent Park School as a full-time guidance counselor.

The three counselors are looking forward to an exciting year developing programs, working with students and staff and interacting with parents. The emphasis in the Dis-

trict is developmental, guidance, which differs from what many of us remember about our school years; filling out a schedule and perhaps receiving advice on what to do with our lives after high school.

In the developmental approach, skills and experiences which students need to be successful are identified, and a guidance curriculum is planned to complement the academic curriculum to help all students be successful. In S.A.D. #44, these needs were identified by surveying students, teachers, and parents. The guidance curriculum, which was developed to reflect those needs, recently received state approval.

In the three elementary schools, guidance services will be available to all students in various ways. Regular classroom guidance activities will be taught. Though theme and content will vary from school to school, the general purpose of classroom guidance is to help all students improve upon personal and interpersonal skills such as appreciation of self and others, working cooperatively, communication skills, friendship, and study habits. Students may also be invited to participate in small group guidance which would allow another opportunity to develop those skills or explore a topic of mutual interest to a number of similar aged children. Sometimes children will meet individually with the guidance counselor.

Because parents are an important part of their children's success as students, the guidance counselors are eager to talk with and meet with parents and will make every effort to communicate with parents regularly. One way parents can become involved in the district's guidance programs is to attend Guidance Advisory meetings which are held the first Monday of each month.

### Notes from the Chemical Health Coordinator

by Rod Abbott  
Every year requires a new application for Drug-Free Schools Grant money. This year our allocation is \$11,968. This includes the funds that were designated by the federal government to be used by Gould Academy and Forestdale School, the two private schools within our district. The 1991-1992 grant application for our district includes the following proposals:

- A. A drug and alcohol awareness component for the F.A.C.T. orientation for freshmen.
- B. An Awareness Day for grades 7 through 12, tentatively scheduled for early May.
- C. Awareness programs specifically designed for certain target



MR. ED STEVENS—Elementary Art Teacher, demonstrates the "cut art" process.

groups, such as athletes, severely affected students, chemically dependent students who have returned from treatment, and emotionally handicapped students.

D. Public Awareness Programs to address the needs of people in small groups throughout the district.

E. D.A.R.E. materials.

F. In-Service training and travel to continue the training necessary to ensure that all staff personnel have adequate information and skills to deal with issues related to chemical use.

G. Student Peer Leaders' Training to provide our students the opportu-

nity to assume leadership roles in the district's chemical health programs.

H. A resource library for the use of the faculty and public.

All these proposals are subject to the Department of Education's approval. The proposals came about as the result of an Advisory Council meeting on July 16, 1991. The Advisory Council took into consideration proposals made by the forming committee of the new community awareness team, which is in the process of being renewed and trained. We seem

See CHEMICAL, page 10

### The Presidential Visit: A Perspective On National Education Goals #2 and #5

Although much of the focus of the visit of President Bush to Lewiston was on the start of the new school year for students in the K-12 years, the adult educators invited to Lewiston High School for the kick-off of America 2000 were heartened by the fact that the President mentioned the start of fall term adult education classes and the importance of life-long learning. They were encouraged as well as by the presence of First Lady Barbara Bush, a strong voice for literacy and adult education on the national scene.

Adult education programs will play a vital role in the President's America 2000 strategy, which has six goals designed to revamp American education into a "world-class" system. Goal 2, "increase the high school graduation rate to 90%" and Goal 5, "every adult American will be literate and possess the skills necessary to compete in a world economy" are directly connected to adult education. Goal 2 will be met only through the expansion of alternatives such as GED, adult diploma or alternative high school programs.

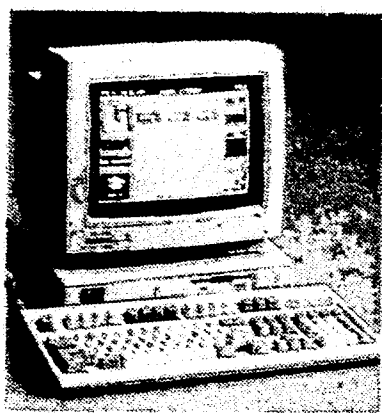
Some of the strategies, connected with Goal 5, designed to create a Nation of Students are:

1. Strengthen the nation's education effort for yesterday's students, today's workforce, promoting literacy and life-long learning.
2. Encourage the establishment of standards for job skills in every industry through a public/private partnership spearheaded by the secretaries of labor and education.
3. Create business and community skill clinics where adults can get job skill diagnosis and referral services.
4. Convene a national conference on education for adult Americans to improve the quality, accessibility and convenience of all adult education and training programs, and
5. Mobilize all grown-ups to become a "Nation of Students" transforming Americans into life-long learners.

The SAD #44 Board of Directors and the citizens of the five towns

See PRESIDENT, page 10

### Economical Workstation



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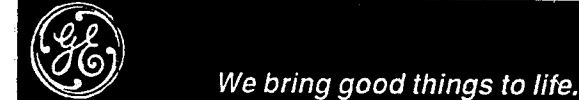
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THE SATELLITE

Page Seven





**Anne M. Burg**  
Foreign Languages  
Teacher at Telstar

Mrs. Burg of Lewiston has a Bachelor's and Master's in French studies from Brown University. Mrs. Burg has also completed course work at Universite'd'Aix-Marseille, Aix-en-Provence, in France and at USM and Bates. Mrs. Burg previously taught French at Franklin Academy in Sabattus. She has also been a French Instructor for Wheaton and Bates Colleges. While at Brown University, Mrs. Burg was a Teaching Fellow and Teaching Assistant. Mrs. Burg is versed in French, Spanish, Latin, German, and Russian. Mrs. Burg is anxious to begin working with students at Telstar in the Foreign Language Department.

## Meet the new staff members of S.A.D. #44

New teachers attended a workshop on Thursday, August 22. All new staff members have settled in and are becoming better acquainted with their students and SAD #44 every day. Our district is indeed very fortunate to have such high caliber new staff members and looks forward to a very successful year with ALL SAD #44 staff members, new and old.



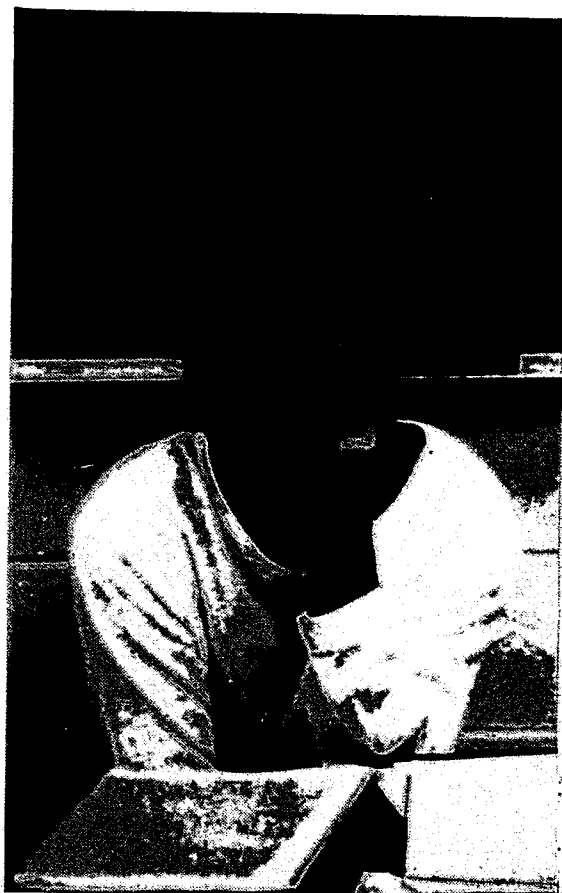
**Joan B. Casey**  
Special Education  
Consulting Teacher

Mrs. Casey was the Special Ed. Coordinator for the Vassalboro Schools, has been a Special Ed teacher in the Waterville Schools and has also taught in the Calais, Woodland, and Machias school systems. She has a Master's degree from University of Maine Orono and a Bachelor's from University of Maine Farmington. Mrs. Casey and her family are residing in the Rumford area. Her husband is a teacher in SAD #43.



**Lillian R. Conant**  
Home Economics Teacher at Telstar  
Middle/High School

Mrs. Conant has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Maine Farmington. She previously taught Home Economics at Dirigo High School in Dixfield for five years and at Gould Academy for two years. Mrs. Conant was a teacher at Telstar High School during its first year, 1968-69. She also taught in Mechanic Falls for one year. Mrs. Conant and her husband reside in Bethel. Their three children are all Telstar High School graduates.



**Kristan A. Connor**  
English and Language  
Arts Teacher at Telstar  
Middle School

Miss Connor received her Bachelor's degree from the University of Maine Orono in Education with an English concentration. Miss Connor did her student teaching at Brewer Middle School, working with 6th grade students on Language Arts and Reading. She has been an elementary school volunteer in the Bradley, Maine schools and a substitute teacher at Thornton Academy.



**Lorraine M. LaTour**  
Guidance Counselor  
at Woodstock School

Ms. LaTour worked with the students and staff at Woodstock last year on a consulting basis. She received her Master's degree from St. Louis University. Ms. LaTour is a licensed Clinical Social Worker and did her intern work in the St. Louis, Missouri area. She was a provider of children's social services in Aroostook county, a social worker for St. Mary's Hospital, and Coordinator of Children's Services for Tri-County Mental Health before her work at the Woodstock Elementary School.





**Jill Lewis**  
Instructional Aide for  
Grade 5 at Crescent  
Park School

Miss Lewis has a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education from the University of Maine at Orono. She completed her student teaching assignment in Grade 4 at Bloomfield Elementary School, Skowhegan, and in Grade 1 at Manson Park School, Pittsfield, Maine.



**Kirsten Mattson**  
Third Grade Teacher at Crescent Park School

Miss Mattson received her Bachelor of Science degree from St. Joseph's College with a major in elementary education. Miss Mattson completed her student teaching at Windham Primary School, grades 1 and 2, and completed a teaching internship at the Manchester School in Windham in grade 4. Miss Mattson was a member of the honor society, on the Dean's list, and a Blaine House Scholar while attending St. Joseph's College. She has also served as a substitute teacher in the Bucksport school system.



**Nancy Merrow**  
Academic Skills Teacher  
for Adult & Community  
Education Program

Ms. Merrow of Dryden has a Bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Maine and was previously employed as an Adult Education instructor thru Vocational Region #9. She also taught for five years at the University of Southern Maine and for two years at the University of New England.



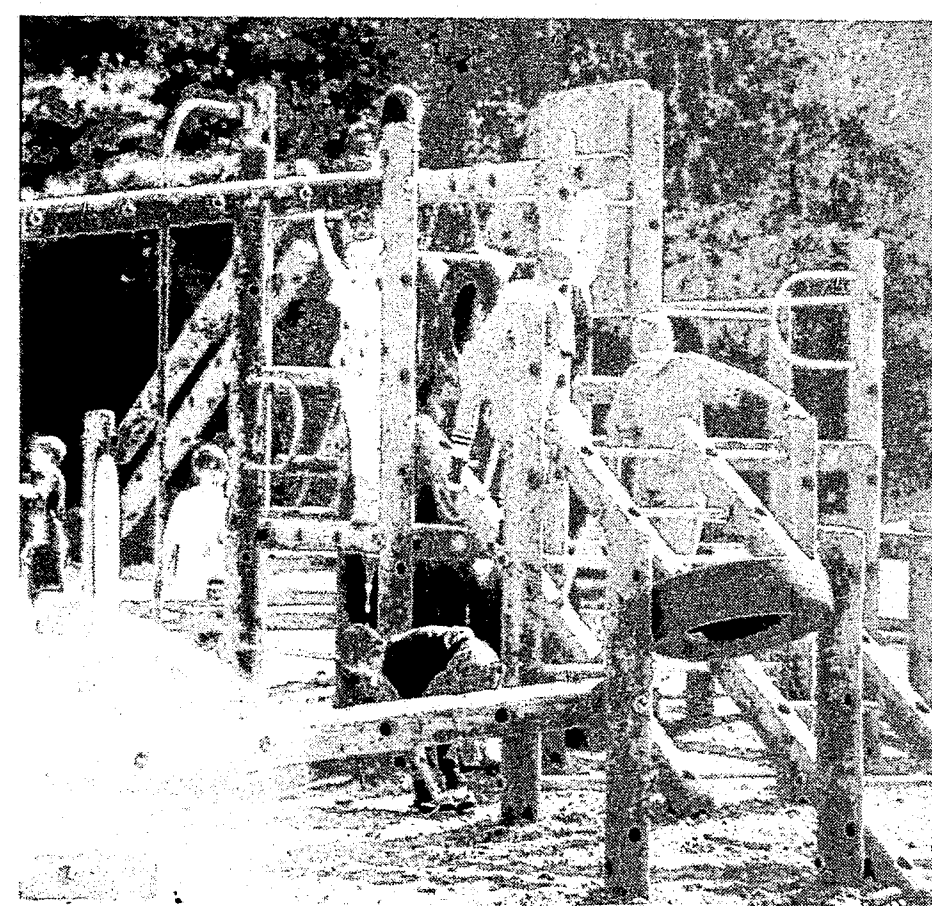
**Kathi Schandemeier**  
Computer Operator,  
Clerk Receptionist  
at Telstar

Mrs. Schandemeier has an extensive background in computer information systems. Mrs. Schandemeier received her Bachelor's degree from Furman University and has completed additional course work at the University of Baltimore and Husson College. She has previously served as an Information Systems Manager and is certified as a Novell computer system's supervisor and Novell computer systems' network maintenance and repair.



**Geoffrey Stilphen**  
Food Service Director

Mr. Stilphen was previously the Food Service Director in SAD #17, Oxford Hills. He was the Food Service Director at Ransom-Everglades School for two years and was the Head Chef & Dining Service Manager at Hebron Academy. Mr. Stilphen has a wide variety of experience in the food service: Chef at Tower Restaurant in Palm Beach, Dining Room Manager for Camp Powhatan in the Pines, Chef/Manager for Quarterdeck Restaurant in Boston, and the University of New Hampshire in Durham.





## Citizen

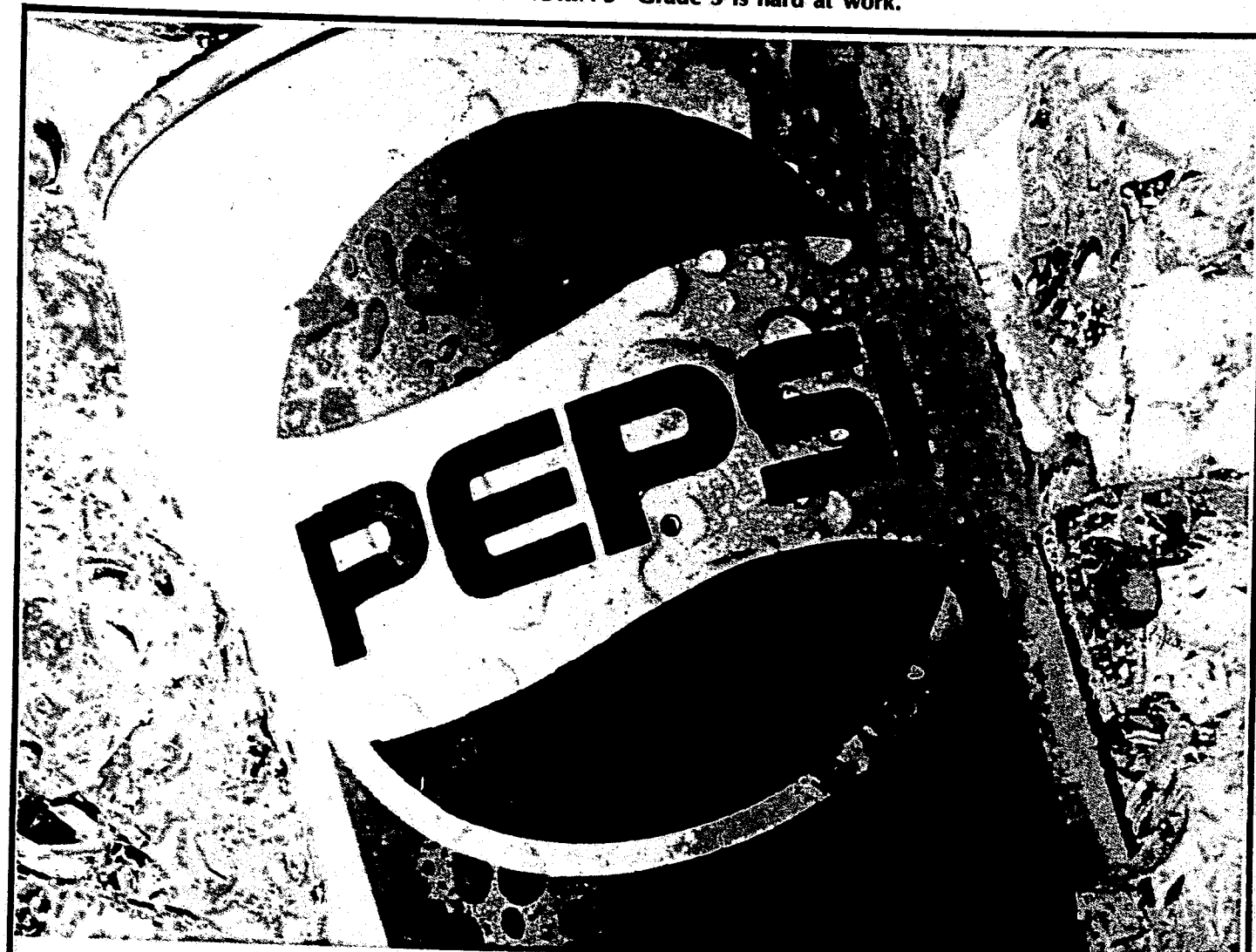
Continued from page 3

dents often share a caring responsibility for themselves and the world around them. The future is theirs and they are ready to engage it.

Citizenship is a mixture of inquiry, support, leadership, and social responsibility. When you mix the ingredients together they melt into an individual who will make his/her presence known in his/her own way as the future unfolds.



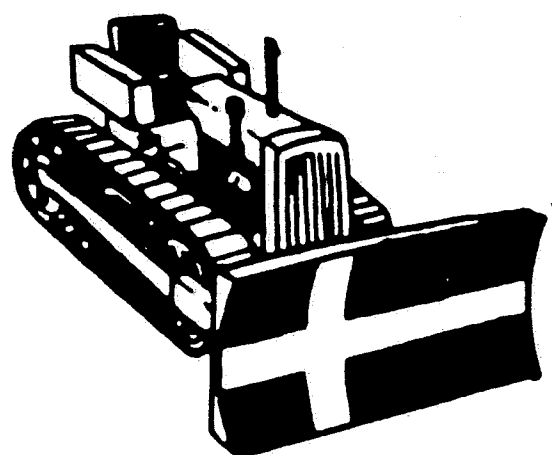
MISS MORIN'S—Grade 3 is hard at work.



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## President

Continued from page 7

should feel proud that, over the past 16 years, the District has moved in directions which make the local achievement of Goals #2 and #5 possible by the year 2000. The development of a comprehensive adult education program, with strong links to post-secondary education, has provided a base for such initiatives as Project Rural Workplace which is a federally-funded partnership between adult education providers and employers. Other innovative programs in SAD #44 Adult and Community Education include adult guidance services which allow adults to assess their skills and devise career goals, as well as day and eve-

ning opportunities for academic brush-up to ready adult learners for college or vocational programs. The District's GED and high school completion programs currently serve as an alternative for students who have dropped out of the regular high school program.

SAD #44's Strategic Planning Committee has been working to map out a plan for the future of education in the District. Their discussions have identified many of the same issues which also make the national front-burner. The goals recommended by the local planners will, no doubt, have some similarities to America 2000. The issue of resources, which unfortunately did not weigh heavily in the America 2000 kick-off in Lewiston, certainly is of major concern on the local level.

## Chemical

Continued from page 7

to have chosen as our name CADET, the same name as was used by the original team.

The new community team was scheduled for its week of training during the month of July at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine. Unfortunately, the Governor's battle over workmen's compensation took precedence, and the training was postponed to November 16 through November 22 at Sugarloaf.

The Substance Abuse Team at the middle and high school level is planning to combine its meetings with the C.A.P. Committee at the elementary level. We will have joint meetings at least part of the time. Our meetings are now scheduled for the first Thursday of each month.

Attending the event at Lewiston High School, and coming home to meetings with employers in Project Rural Workplace, reinforced my sense of urgency surrounding education on both the national and local front. What is important is what happens next - will the Maine 2000 effort and the newly launched Maine Coalition for Excellence in Education be more than a public relations effort by government and business? Will local plans for educational change be seen as essential to the future of individuals, businesses, and communities, rather than as threats to familiar patterns and institutions? Will the next Presidential visit to a Maine school be to sound an even more urgent alarm - or, perhaps, to celebrate successful educational change, and the establishment of a genuine "Nation of Students"?

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## As The World Turns

by Dewaine B. Craig  
Telstar

During the past twenty-three years I have observed many changes to the world in general, the State of Maine, Oxford County and particularly the schools in which I have worked and the homes from which the students in schools come.

"In the good old days", is a phrase that is often heard from almost anything that involves a change from the way that "things" were once done. Many of us would agree that we should not regress into the past, and I am not going to spend my brief time here providing excuses as to why education might not be as good as it was in the past, or even why we are not keeping up with the Japanese, Germans and the like.

What I would like to discuss are some of the areas that I believe the schools might spend more time on with the hope of bringing us back on a par with the other countries of the world.

The list is not long but it needs to happen in the home, the community, and the schools if the improvements are to occur.

1. Every person can learn. We are all blessed with different learning abilities but we must make sure that each person is challenged and that we NOT accept a person just getting by.

2. Learning is lifelong. If we be-

lieve that everyone can learn then it is important that we not stop the open access for learning to take place. The schools and the communities are the places that can customize the offerings that our local communities need.

3. Every person must know how to read. You can select the level at which you think we all should read. I will express that we should all have the ability to read newspapers and current magazines. We all need to have a revised reading skill. That skill is to comprehend and analyze what it is we read. This will be a new challenge for many of the homes we service more than for the schools. The reason is most of us never learned to analyze what we were reading, there was little reason to do much analytical review. In the new world we will need to analyze what we are reading and to take the information gathered from the reading and then make decisions from what we have read.

4. In the area of math we all need to add, subtract, multiply and divide whole and compound numbers with at least three numbers in each process i.e.  $596 + 982 = \dots$ , accurately, without the use of a calculator or a computer.

5. Each of us needs to effectively communicate with our fellow man both orally and in a written form. The degree to complete this task differs with each of us. However, we all need

to know the process and be expected to effectively use it.

6. In the area of problem solving skills, each of us must be able to solve the problems we are facing effectively and not to throw up our hand and say that we can't do it. These problem solving skills must be used by the individual as they work alone and as they work in groups. Schools are changing many of the teacher methods which involve more group activities. The schools now understand that on many projects it is "ok" to get help and work through a

problem together. This process must also take place in the home and in the community to be successful.

Well, that's the list, small and compressed, but simple as it sounds it will not be that easy to implement. Can it happen, yes. Will it happen, yes, if the persons in charge of the change use open and honest communication, shared communication and problem solving skills.

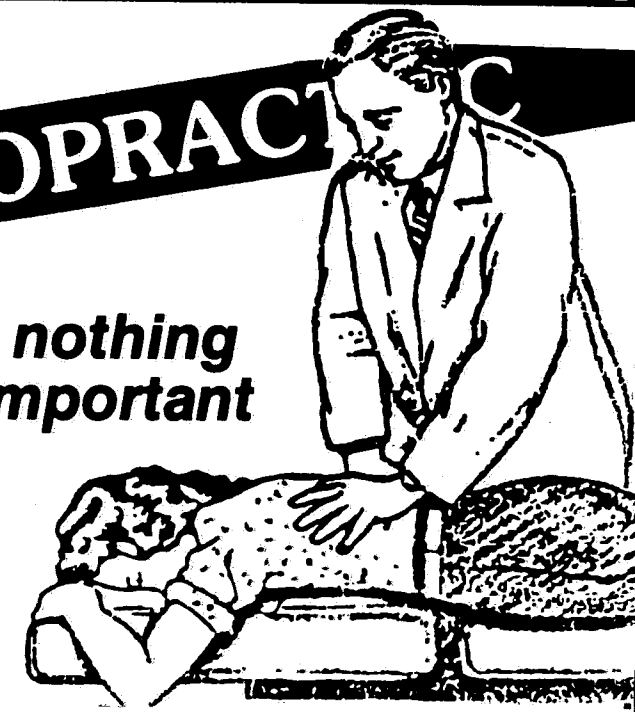
So, As The World Turns,  
Where will you be found standing?  
What will you be seen doing?

## Maine's Common Core of Learning

by Bruce A. Bell

The demand to reorganize and restructure Maine schools in order to help students meet the demands of the 21st century is the hallmark of the Commission on Maine's Common Core of Learning. In its most recent publication, the Commission expresses a vision of the future which includes a school which will be an integral part of the community. The Commission members express a

See CORE, page 12



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# Core

Continued from page 11

common vision of education in Maine. If such change is to take place, the process will no doubt involve honest disagreements and compromise. Governor John R. McKernan, Jr. considers the efforts to "set forth outcomes by which we can establish where we are and a vision toward which we must strive" as a necessary first step. One must ask what skills, attitudes, and knowledge will be necessary for success in the next century. Specific answers to this question are not offered by the Commission. They do, however, suggest a broad framework for action.

In light of the fact that the world's factual knowledge is doubling every five years, it seems clear that no one person would be able to carry around all the pertinent factual knowledge in even one subject area let alone all of the subject areas normally studied by students in the public school. Report cards of the future will probably express a great deal of subject integration. For example, history, geography, and civics may be listed as personal and global stewardship. Language arts and reading may be replaced by communication. Science and math may be described in the curriculum as logic and reasoning. Art, literature, and music may be considered arts and sciences.

The course labels of the next century are less important than the realities of the present. The promise of an education must include achieving fulfilling work, and the need to act responsibly in a complex society. Students must acquire judgement and a sense of ethics. The ability to access and manage information, evaluate and synthesize knowledge are the keys acquiring one of the jobs of the future. Schools which resemble the factory model of the industrial age will prepare students for a world which no longer exists.

Schools which continue to track students on the basis of ability will at the same time stifle and limit their access to knowledge in the name of fairness. Research clearly indicates that social responsibility and leadership skills are not acquired through elitism. "Most public schools in Maine and in the nation are in fact two high schools: one for college preparatory courses, the other for the rest."

"Adults often underestimate the intellectual abilities of the 'lower track' students, sometimes by a wide margin, and either subtly or overtly communicate low expectations for academic performance." Successful schools must meet the needs of all students. The preservation of the "middle class" depends on the availability of a literate labor force capable of using problem-solving skills. Curriculums must change if these goals are to be achieved. Educational fragmentation must give way to a holistic view of the student. "The Common Core of Learning is a non-disciplinary organization of knowledge, skills, and attitudes, an integrated approach to teaching and learning. Students should engage in genuine communication and in solving real problems." Students learn at different rates, but all students can learn in a caring environment with academic integrity. Integrity must include a restatement of the moral value of education, supported through a common vision of the future. Communities must support their schools as they try to implement rising expectations for teachers as well as students. The goal of the Common Core of Learning can not be achieved through mediocrity and the political status quo.

## A Woodstock School Warrior

by Francis N. Boynton  
Woodstock Principal

I now am a Woodstock Warrior.

I'm always to school with great PRIDE!

My work is most always done right, With the best of my EFFORT and might!

My school is a place where I really feel SAFE.

And where learning is a GOAL we hold high!

Our school is a FUN place to be, Our teachers are a COMFORT to see!

We love to read books and travel to look,

What a fun place some place just might be!

We have lunch every day in the gym,

Where we win at all things we are in!

We work very hard as you see by our cards,

But you know we do CARE for each other!

We work to learn TRUTH and some math,

As we draw and we read and we craft!

To the future we look with great promise,

Hope our days will be bright and rewarding!

We have fun in the sun and the snow,

As we grow and we grow and we GROW!

The school is kept pretty for us, We help to keep it so lovely and nice!

We know how important an EDUCATION will be.

Teachers guide us and show us we're FREE!

Yes, I'm PROUD to be a Woodstock Warrior.

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SHILO HUTCHINS—advances on goal against Sacopee Valley.

## Rebel field hockey squad looks to another strong year

By WENDY HANSCOM

Last season for the second consecutive year the Telstar High School field hockey team captured the Western Maine Class C Championship, but lost the state championship by one goal.

This season co-coaches Gail Wight and Sally Hannon predict that the girls will be back in the thick of championship play, but "We don't take it for granted," Wight said, "that we'll be in the play-offs. Our goal is to have a good season and do well in each game."

The Rebels posted a 14-2-2 record last year and walked away with both the Western Maine Class C and the Mountain Valley Conference titles.

The team has lost four graduating senior starters and two substitutes, but at least ten returning lettermen will take the field this year.

Senior tri-captains halfback Jen Bailey, forward Shilo Hutchins and forward Amy Hannon will be leading the Rebel pack.

Other returning lettermen include senior forward Crystal Chase, sophomore halfback Cheri Myers, junior halfback Suzanne Richardson, junior fullback Noelle Gauthier, senior fullbacks Bridget Remington and Robin Michaud and junior goalie Danielle Bernier.

The team's biggest weakness may be lack of depth, Wight said. Three senior subs, Dawn Davis, Heather Roberts and Michelle Konkright will give the starting line up some relief.



Promising newcomers, sophomores Sarah Coolidge, Kelsey Cross, Melissa Howe, Misty Hutchins and junior Paye Luxton will also serve as substitutes.

"We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores to choose from. It depends on how fast they come along this fall with their skills if they'll see varsity time," Wight said. "Our biggest weakness will be the possibility of not having enough subs to compete with a team who does—keeping our team fresh. We're hopeful that freshmen and sophomores will provide us with some depth."

Wight said the season has barely begun and not all positions have been firmly established. The coaches will continue to focus some of their training efforts on finding younger players who can give the starters a breather.

But catching their breath won't be easy for the Rebels this year. Wight said the Mountain Valley Conference has some very tough competitors and the competition will be looking to knock off the Western Maine Champion Rebels.

"Everyone's going to be out to beat us," Wight said, "but the girls are ex-

cited about the season. When you're on top you've got to keep yourself pumped up, the competition's already going to be up. It's good for the team to be in a tough league, it makes everyone a better player and it helps prepare the team for post-season play."

Wight said she's hoping the team sees some post-season action, but the coaches don't make that a team goal. "We take our season one day at a time and the play-offs one game at a time. We try not to look too far ahead and we concentrate on now," she said.

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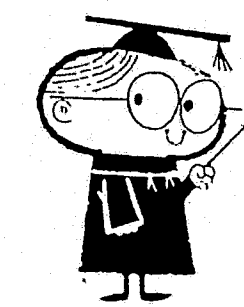
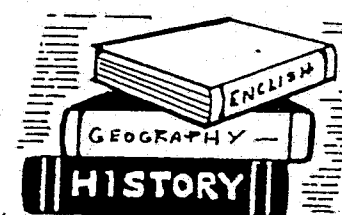
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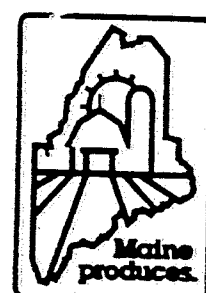




**PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER TO BRIDGE THE GENERATION GAP—** Alana Kennagh, above left, and grandmother Katie Kennagh, along with Thomas Parsons and his "adopted" grandmie Ruby Rolfe work together during Crescent Park School's Grandparents Day. Left, Caeri Meader and her grandfather Fred Meader also spent some quality class time together. These folks were part of scores of special people who crowded the school's classrooms during this year's open house.  
(Photos by Wendy Hanscom)



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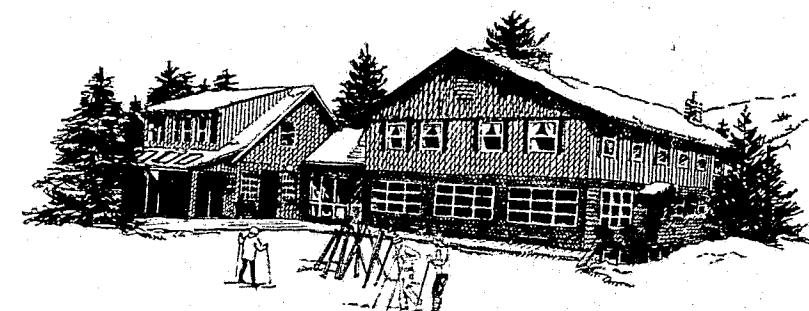


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By WENDY HANSCOM

When new food service director Geoffrey Stilphen reported for work this fall, he faced a double challenge—beginning a new job and dealing with budget cuts.

Stilphen had been SAD #17's school nutrition program director for the past two years. He has an extensive background in the food industry and has also directed school lunch programs at Hebron Academy and Ransom-Everglades School in Florida.

Here in SAD #44, Stilphen had to confront the budget constraints imposed last spring, but he's still managed to initiate some new programs.

At Telstar, for example, high and middle school students have a new salad bar. It features several lettuce toppers, including cottage cheese, cold-cuts, onions, radishes, carrots, celery, cheese, cucumbers, peanuts and a choice of dressings.

September 11 was the opening day for the salad bar and Stilphen said the students seemed pleased with it.

Also in the works are plans for a new a la carte menu at Telstar. The plan may even give the food service budget a needed boost.

"An a la carte menu is not reimbursable from the state, but it gives the students the option of not taking hot lunch. It helps subsidize the hot lunch program," Stilphen said.

On the elementary school level, students are now able to choose between low-fat or whole milk, and on Fridays low-fat chocolate milk is offered.

Stilphen said he knows from experience that when chocolate milk is offered there is more participation in the hot lunch program. Friday participation has gone up, he said, and starting this week low-fat chocolate milk will be offered everyday for hot-lunch takers or pupils brown bagging it.

Changes may also be coming in the way hot-lunches are served to some

## Food service director tries to build choice in tough times



**SALAD SERVICE**—SAD#44's new food service director Geoffrey Stilphen gives Telstar High School's new salad bar a final check before lunch time. It offers a choice of several traditional lettuce toppers. Stilphen said he thinks because students' eating habits seem to be leaning toward more healthful foods that the salad bar will be a successful addition to the program.

students.

High school students at Telstar have been on the state mandated "offer versus serve" program for a number of years. The students can refuse foods they don't like. This program has a number of positive benefits according to Stilphen.

Primarily, he said, "it reduces waste. We don't have to prepare as much of an unpopular item that might be thrown away anyway and that saves on production time. One of the areas we have to look at is that we have cut personnel in the district and

we have fewer people and fewer hours. We're trying to keep within a budget and keep our food quality up."

For now Telstar Middle School students are still served everything on the menu, but Stilphen said he plans to ask for approval from the school board to offer middle school children a chance to refuse food they won't eat. Eventually, he said, he's like to see such choice made a district-wide policy.

Along with new services this year there have also been new budget related situations to deal with.

One problem began on the opening day of school, when hot lunches delivered to Crescent Park School portable classrooms were served cold.

The merger of Ethel Bisbee and Crescent Park schools has resulted in the housing of five classrooms in portables. Those students are served hot-lunch in the portables.

On first day of school, portable hot lunches were cold because they were delivered too early, Stilphen said. The process has been fine tuned and lunches packed at Telstar High School arrive 10-15 minutes before lunch-time,

he said, and are still warm when served.

To keep them warm, the hot-lunches are packed in plastic foam containers and placed in insulated containers.

Stilphen said he must eventually eliminate the use of the plastic foam trays. The school board voted two years ago not to use any more plastic foam products. Stilphen is researching the cost of using hard plastic reusable insulated containers. The plastic foam trays used now are left over from before the policy change, he said.

In Andover, the kitchen staff was cut in half. Last year two food service workers prepared 60-65 hot lunches. One food service worker has been eliminated and now less food is prepared on site.

Stilphen said he has written this year's menus so that the one Andover worker can cook some of the food on-site, such as hamburgers and fresh or frozen vegetables. Other foods, like chop suey, that require more preparation time are cooked at Telstar and warmed-up in Andover. So far this year, Andover's new system is working well, he said.

Stilphen said one of his goals for this year is to get students involved in the food service program. "I want to start meeting with student groups at all levels. I think they need to feel they have some say in menu planning. Sometimes they ask for things we can't offer, but that's my chance to sit down with them and explain why not." He said he would also like to get into student classrooms and talk about health and nutrition.



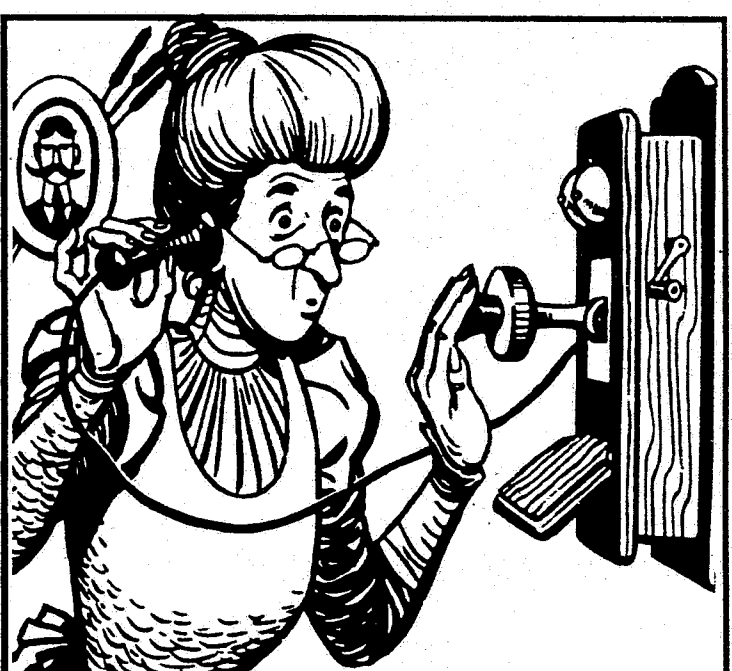
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